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MISS VAN ALEN'S NEW SUITOR FRIENDLY BLOW WAS FATAL

tentive to Former Fiancee of Robert Remington.

SewPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—It has been LAUREL, Del., Aug. 23.—Charles Renninger, a conductor on the N. Y., P. & N. R. R., died this morning form an injury inflicted by former Congressman Leables, was very attentive to Mice. was very attentive to Miss Van Several times prior to the Rem-shooting Miss Van Alen was seen en here, and who was said to be Mr

Girdled the World.



Extra Session May Follow Knox's Report on Panama Canal. Penama Ca

Martin Celebrated July 4 in Cold Siberia.

Paris yesterday announced that F. W. Luyties and Dr. S. C. Martin of St. Louis would sail for home Sunday on the steamer Graf Waldersee Graf Waldersee.

The dispatch means that a trip extend-

ing completely around the world and cover The entire fourney, up to the time the nessage was received from Paris, was heads of passengers in their fright. made without a mishap, although the St.

They are expected home the first week in heard crying: and one full of perils. They also covered the feed wire.

onsiderable more ground than the usual globe trotter cares to do.

nonth later they arrived in Moscow.

Only three days were devoted to St. Pe-

parture:

"Sail for home, leaving Cherbourg on the fallen wire.

In view of the hard trip, the arrival right on schedule time, is considered by their friends as truly remarkable. Mr. Luytles will, in all probability, write a book of same way. Then

use the Burlington tracks between Kansas City and Cameron Junction and the Hannibal bridge, and will continue the joint use of the Union Pacific tracks between Kansas City and Topeka. There will, however, be a double track built later between Kansas City and Topeka.

Died After Months of Total

ger, a conductor on the N. Y., P. & N. R.
R., died this morning form an injury inflicted by former Congressman Jackson, of Sallsbury, several months ago. Renninger was shifting cars on the siding at Jackson's Mill at Sallsbury, when Jackson struck him playfully with a cane. The blow was light and delivered in a spirit of run, but unhappily fell upon a nerve center and produced complete paralysis of Renninger's nerves.

The conductor and Mr. Jackson were

produced complete paralysis of Renninger's active that Miss Van Alen, a few after the shooting drove leisurely after the

TROLLEY WIRE

Lightning Enveloped Car Full of Passengers.

WILD RUSH MADE FOR ESCAPE

FEED WIRE WAS DOWN AND SIZ-ZLING FOR A BLOCK.

Firemen Dashed Up and Frantic Crowd Warned Them of Danger Just in Time to Check Horses and Turn Abruptly.

Did you ever experience the sensation of being surrounded by lightning, without being struck?

A Post-Dispatch reporter passed through that experience at 7 o'clock last evening, with other persons in a crowded street car. The sensation was thrilling, but not agree-

Car No. 345 of the Olive street through line had just left Channing avenue, bound west, when a sickening, sizling sound swept through the coach. A flash of fire was seen to sweep down to the controller box and Motorman S. H. Burnette stood as if enveloped in vivid lightning flame.

Suddenly there came a fusillade of poping, crackling sound, apparently from the rear, and the startled passengers were terrified to behold, at that point, a mass of flame. The atmosphere was heavy with the odor of burning metal, and the whole car was lit to a dazzling brilliance.

Panic resulted. The aisle was full of men and women who struggled to escape

Through a Window.

One man, sitting on the north side of the car, jumped through a window. A woman in the alsle tried to follow him, but was wedged in the struggling mass. Some mer leaped over the backs of seats and the It was a stampede for egress. Conductor

September.

"Keep inside the car! The wire may strike you!" iourney, selected a route seldom traveled He was out in the street, looking up at

As suddenly as it came the lightning lobe trotter cares to do.

Mr. Luyties is secretary of the Luyties and the passengers beheld another spec-Mr. Luyties is secretary of the Luyties Brothers Grocery Co. and Dr. Martin is a well-known physician. The two friends left St. Louis May 10, and as they were solely on pleasure bent selected the way that zave premise of the most adventure.

From St. Louis they journeyed to Seattle, spending a few days in that city and sailing on the Tassu Maru for Japan on May 19.

Some days were spent in Yokohama, and from there the party went on June 7 to Tokyo. Seven days later found them in Kobe, and July 1 they were in Shanghai, China.

The Fourth was spent in Siberia, and one month later they arrived in Moscow.

Only three days were days lete founds the found the found there they arrived in Moscow.

Colly three days were days lete found to St. Peatrement went of the passengers beheld another spectacle. Half a block to the westward the overhead wire was seen dangling on the ground, and from that point to Theresa avenue, more than a hundred feet, it was redhot—like a streak of prolonged lightning as it swayed a few inches to either side. Just beyond Theresa avenue the electricity played another prank. The cross wire conveyed it to the green branches of a tree and the leaves were set on fine. They curled up and withered, the peculiar odor of burning verdure being added to the smell of molten metal and insulating material.

A crowd gathered at Olive street and Theresa avenue. Suddenly the clang of a fire department vehicle was heard. Persons standing at the street interesection frantically waved their hands in warning and shouted to the driver to stou.

Firemen Headed

Before leaving St. Louis, the itinerary of the trip made out, including the stops in the long hard journey across Siberia where difficulties were encountered at every step. The following was the last typewritten entry on the outline made before their dentry on the outline made before their deunderstood, and the turn he made south into Olive street was short enough to throw the rear end of the vehicle within a foot of the story told to Chief D

This danger over, a new one appeared. A hose carriage dashed up on Theresa avenue from the south. It was stopped in the

Mr. Goodnow added that the offices of the new line would be located at Kansas City. and that the Rock Island would continue to use the Rurlington treatment of the Rurling

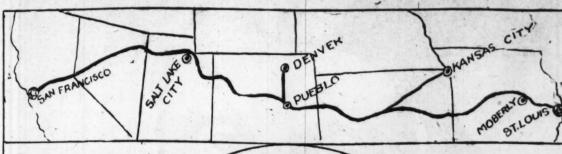
and Mrs. Charles L. Fair in an automobile Both Brotey, the chauffeur, and Mme.

Hourdet, the wife of the castle gatekeeper. Harry Lehr's Brother Is Said to Be At. Nerve Center Was Struck and Victim now seem to know much more about the affair than they did at first. affair than they did at first.

It is current gossip that they are in the hands of lawyers, who mean to manage their testimony to the best advantage.

Brotey now says that the accident was not caused by a tire bursting, but that Mr. Fair was suddenly choked in a violent fit of lice, but began the hunt myself.

DETERMINED WIFE FOLLOWS HUSBAND SUICIDE ATTEMPTED CAUSED PANIC ACROSS CONTINENT BY TRUNK CHECK ON A STREET COR





oulsans had plenty of exciting adventures. J. E. Murray, above the tumult, could be From San Francisco to St. Louis, Then to Moberly, the Pursuit of "Brass" No. 37,366 Leads Her.

NOTHING COULD STOP HER

She Caught Up With the Trunk in Moberly Baggage Room and Confronted the Owner When It Was De-

To the detective department of St. Louis determined to follow the drst one to the there was unfolded yesterday a remarkend of the world if necessary.
"That day I left for St. Louis over the there was unfolded yesterday a remarkthe model of August saw the St. Louis over the hose carriage of Salvage Corps No.
The middle of August saw the St. Louisans at the famous Hotel Kalserhof, in Berlin and from there they went to the mecca of all tourists, Paris.
Saturday the two left for Cherbourg, and teday, they are on the Atlantic homeward hound.

The hose carriage of Salvage Corps No.
3, at 3321 Locust street, was headed directly a woman who had tracked a husband across the dangling live wire. The horses went ahead at a dead run. Driver Jim
Butler at first could not comprehend the meaning of the wild shouts and the waving three trunk checks, one of which she knew there was time enough 1 tried to find out

ING AT UNION STATION. to be her husband's.

Mrs. Margarita Schirmer is the woman Here is the story told to Chief Des

"My husband and I were visiting friends near our home in 'Frisco. On the night of at Ogden, at Salt Lake and again at Densame way. Then a delivery wagon came Aug. 3. Suddenly he explained that he would ver.

When I reached home I found everything in a flutter now that I was at the threshin the house upset. All of my bushand's old of success after days of agony.

'The money was nine and I had just received it from the city of Chicago in payment for damages I had sustained in falling through a defective pavement in that

robbed, but I soon saw what the real treule was.
"I lost no time in starting the search for "The only thing I could do then was to for a moment. The first woman turned "I did not report the matter to the po-

wrong. Finally, on the 15th, I secured the am.
"I have \$1000 that I will spend to find my ceeded in wriggling loose and backed away,

other two were together and numbered 48,other two were together and numbered 48,-234 and 48,235.
"I was looking for a single trunk and determined to follow the described to the following the described to the desc

"You see I thought that perhaps I help would try to deceive possible pursuers by stopping somewhere before reaching St.

"At Sacramento they told me the trunk "At Sacramento they told he train there had not been taken from the train there Then Embraced Hubby, Who Caught godfather

WHAT DO YOU THINK? "What do you think?

"It was the wrong trunk!" as its owner soon showed me. The trunk the exercise, however, before another young tagged 37,386, which I had followed from woman, handsomely dressed, rushed across

'I was sick of the whole thing and downthe other two trunks.

left the night before, however, on the same train with Mrs. Frank for St. Logis.

"I learned that they had bought tickets over the Santa Fe and that they had probably carried only one trunk.

THE MYSTIC NUMBER.

"From the baggage office I learned that three trunks had been checked that day for St. Louis. One was numbered 11,285, and the second content of the dentity of a trunk's owner she should not be surprised to learn that the holder of these two baggage "brasses" would not prove to be Mr. Schirmer.

But Mrs. Schirmer was sure, and she and three trunks had been checked that day for St. Louis. One was numbered 11,285, and the second content to they did not come to blows. A crowd without they did not come to blows. A crowd without they did not come to blows. A crowd with the women of the surprised to learn that in they did not come to blows. A crowd without they did not come to blows. A crowd with the women of the surprised to learn that in they did not come to blows. A crowd without they did not come to blows. A crowd without they did not come to blows. A crowd without they did not come to blows. A crowd without they did not come to blows. A crowd without they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd with they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not come to blows. A crowd wither they did not

"Duke" Killian, Drinks Acid WROTE A LAST SAD APPEAL PUT BOTTLE TO LIPS AS MAN SHE LOVED APPROACHED.

Mrs. Tussner, Scorned by

Killian Took Woman to His Mother's House and There Called the Ambulance, Thus Saving a Life Weary of Living.

had scorned her after the quarrel, as she says. Mrs. Louis Tussner attempted suicide about 6 o'clock yesterday after-noon at the corner of Compton and Easton avenues by drinking carbolic acid. The atempt was made in the presence of Duke Killian, the man with whom Mrs. Tussner was infatuated.

Mrs. Tussner is 20 years old, a blonds and very pretty. She is the daughter o and very pretty. She is the daughter of W. H. Rexford, a veterinary surgeon of 4112 Washington place. She was married about three years ago, and has been sep-arated from her husband a little more than a year, since which time she has used her maiden name, Maud Rexford.

Note Called Killian to Meet Mrs. Tussner.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Tursner says he sent a note to Duke Killian, telling him that if he wished to see her again alive to meet her at Compton and Easton aveues. He went to the place mentioned. As a approached her the woman drank the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid, threw the bottle to the sidewalk with enough force to break it into small pieces and then fell, groaning with pain, in the street.

Killian picked her up and took her in his arms to his home, 1114 North Leonard avenue. Later he called an ambulance and had her removed to the City Hospital. There the physicians were at first in doubt about saving her life, but after treating her for about an hour expressed the belief that she would recover.

Father and Mother at the Hospital. The father and mother of the young wo man were notified of her attempt on her life and her serious condition and hurried to the hospital. They reached there just about the time the doctors had reached the conclusion that she would likely recover and the news was very welcome to

At the hospital Mrs. Tussner refused to talk with anyone concerning her act, ex-cept her mother. After her talk with her daughter Mrs. Rexford told a Post-Dispatch reporter that her daughter had said that her only reason for attempting to kill herself was because of a quarrel she had had with Killian a day or so ago and that he had left her and gone to live

PRESIDENT AS GODFATHER

PHILIP SCHIRMER.

His Train While the Women

ING AT UNION STATION.

from the south. It was stoppen in the same way. Then a delivery wagon came along and it required the warnings of two first fravels.

NEW LINE TO KANSAS CITY

NEW STORIES OF FAIR DEATH

NEW STORIES OF FAIR

"I never suspected that he had deserted me, for we had been married il years and had never had any trouble nor did I even imagine there was another woman."

"I got a cab and followed the trunk. It had never had any trouble nor did I even imagine there was another woman."

"I followed the trunk into the house all imagine there was another woman."

"I followed the trunk into the house all imagine there was another woman." and Deininger had already punched it. light shirt waist, black slik skirt and black turban bat, approached the traveler, threw her arms around his neck and kissed him "Yes, sir, it was not my husband's trunk, repeatedly. She scarcely had time to begin

resident of Moberly, who had that day ceturned from a pleasure faunt in Califorby the arm and tore her from the young return to St. Louis and start to look for pale. The second, who clung to her with a

WIFE GETS A CLEW.

"Several times I thought I was just about the catch up with him when the clews proved to go to the police for help, and here I by this time the attacked party had suc-"How dare you kiss my husband? You wrong. Finally, on the 18th, I secured the tip that brought me to St. Louis.

"I have \$1600 that I will spend to find my husband and when that sum is gone I will keep up the search on foot."

Swering the description had boarded for a few days at 302 Van Ness avenue. He was known only as 'Mr. Fritz,' and in the same house was a Mrs. Frank.

"I showed the landlady of the place my husband's photograph and she said at once that he was the 'Mr. Fritz. He had once that he was the 'Mr. Fritz. He had left the night before, however, on the same to the light before, however, on the same train with Mrs. Frank for St. Louis.

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Chief Desmond listened attentively to this she had finds about to leave and the young man, who was perspiring and greatly agitated, board-to the two dit and the two young women met on the sidewalk.

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with his mother. Killian talked but little to the police who accompanied the ambulance. He had known Mrs. Tussner only a little more than a year.

He Will Act in That Capacity at Christening of the Chandler Baby Today.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.-Tonight Pres-ATTACKED THE RANK OUTSIDER dent Roosevelt is in this city, the guest of Winthrop Chandler, whose baby son. Theodore, will be christened tomorrow with the President of the United States as

of the family will witness the bantismal

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Forecast: For Illinois—Fair in northern, showers Missouri-Local rains and warmer Sunday and

portion Sunday; Monday showers; fresh east winds, Iowa-Fair Sunday, except showers in southwest portion; Monday showers and warmer. Kansas—Showers Sunday and Monday; warms

Sunday. Nebraska-Warmer Sunday, with fair to north cooler Sunday; showers Monday.

Here's A Sofar

Advertising Doubters:

Do women believe in advertis-Ask your wife, or anybody else's

Now will you be real good and try the Post-Dispatch.

HARRY M. GRAY IS A MARRYING MAN

FOUR OF HIS BETTER HALVES HAVE BEEN LOCATED.

WAS ARRESTED AT WICHITA.

One of Them Lives at Fort Worth, Two in Chicago and Another Has Gone Home to Hume, Mo.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 23.-The shemff's office received a telegram from the police department of Wichita, Kan., stating that Harry M. Gray, under indict-

The indictment is founded on the fact

The indictment is founded on the fact developed before the grandjury that Gray was living here with his fourth wife, while he still had three others.

Last December Gray came to Fort Worth from Little Rock, where he said he was employed in a laundry as bookkeeper. While here he met and became engaged to a West Side lady. He remained in Fort Worth several weeks, during which time he was a "washer" at the Natstorium laundry. Gray suddenly disappeared, and the next time he was heard from he was back in Little Rock.

On June 1, last, he told his third wife, with whom he was living at the time, that he was coming to Texas on a trip, but would soon return to Little Rock. The wife, not hearing from him again, left Little Rock and went to the home of her parents at Hume. Bates County, Mo
On June 2 Gray married the Fort Worth woman, and on the 4th left here and was not heard from again until located by the police in Wichita.

The relatives of the Fort Worth wife wrote to Little Rock and other places where Gray had been and ascertained that he had three wives living, two others besides No. 3. The first two live in Chicago. In some way Gray's Fort Worth wife learned that he had three wives living, two others besides No. 3. The first two live in Chicago. In some way Gray's Fort Worth wife learned that he had the control of the correspondence that has been carried on by the relatives of the Fort Worth wife, it developed that Gray only recently was liberated from the Missouri penitentiary, where he had been sent for two years on a charge of defrauding, in some manner, another woman.

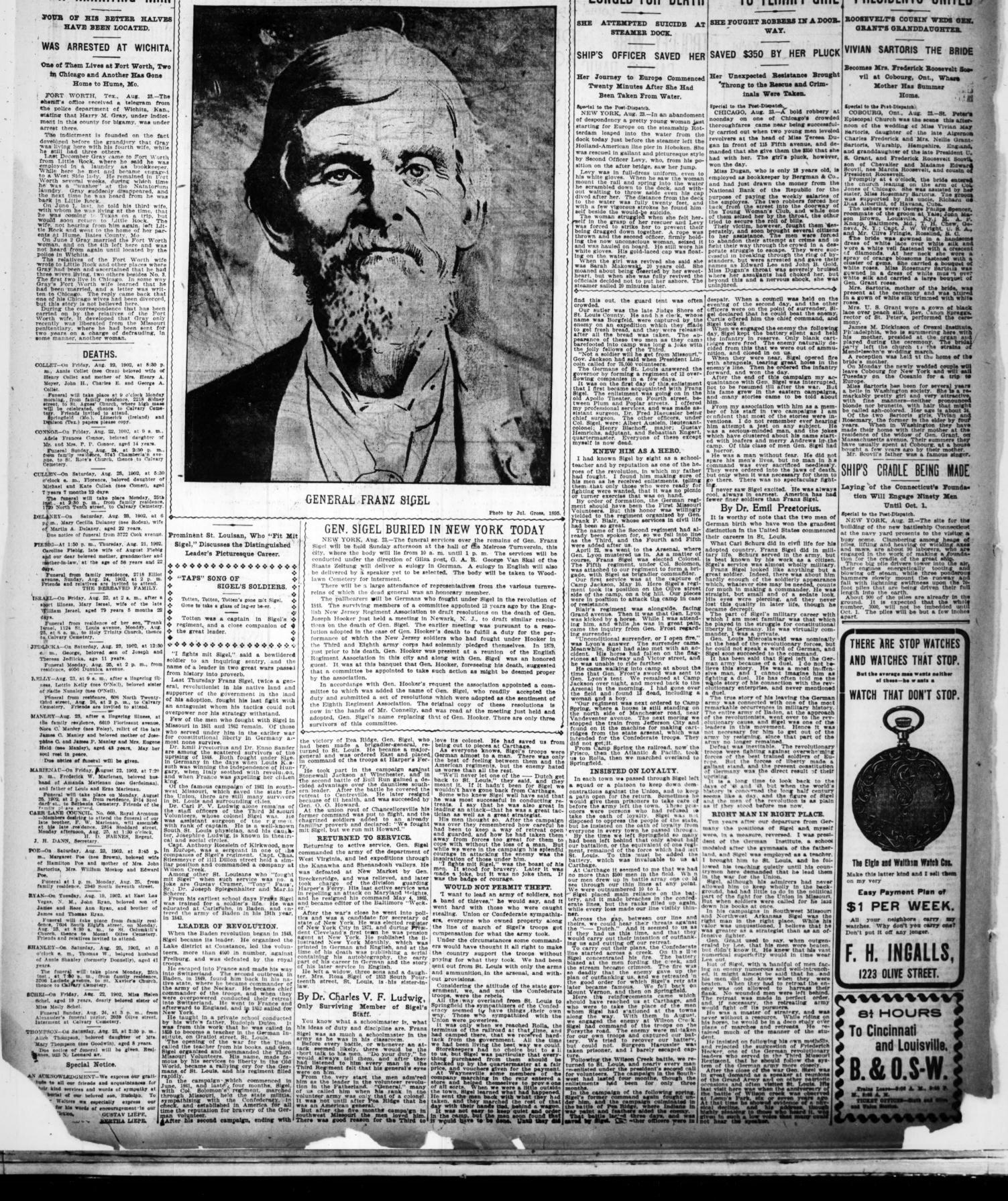
DEATHS.

COLLET-On Friday, Aug. 22, 1902, at 8:30 p. m., Annie Collet (nee Oran) beloved wife of Henry Collet and mother of Mrs. Henry A. Meyer, John H., Charles E. and George A.

Puneral will take place at 9 o'clock Monday morning, from family residence, 2218 Sidney street, to St. Agnes' Church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence to Calvary Ceme-tery, Friends invited to attend. Springfield (Mo.), Limerick (Ireland) and Denison (Tex.) papers please copy.

CONNOR-On Friday, Aug. 22, 1002, at 9 a. Adele Frances Connor, belored daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Connor, aged 14 years.
Funeral Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 5745 Chamberlain avenue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GENERAL SIGEL TO BE BURIED TODAY;
SOLDIER COMRADES BEAR HIM TO THE GRAVE



GIRL GOING ABROAD REVOLVERS FAILED FAMILIES OF TWO LONGED FOR DEATH

SHE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT SHE FOUGHT ROBBERS IN A DOOR. STEAMER DOCK.

Twenty Minutes After She Had Been Taken From Water.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-In an abandoment

Beent a new Pacilipants.

New York Carlotter and Program a women of the product a new Pacilipants.

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WAY.

SHIP'S OFFICER SAVED HER SAVED \$350 BY HER PLUCK VIVIAN SARTORIS THE BRIDE

Her Journey to Europe Commenced Her Unexpected Resistance Brought Throng to the Rescue and Criminals Were Taken.

PRESIDENTS UNITED

ROOSEVELT'S COUSIN WEDS GEN. GRANT'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Secomes Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt Sonvil at Cobourg, Ont., Where Mother Has Summer Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—A bold robbery at noonday on one of Chicago's crowded thoroughfares came near being successfulnoon of the wedding of Miss Vivian May



\$8,254,234 ADDED

Increase Against Corporations Smaller Than in 1901.

TRANSIT CO. RAISED \$500,000

SUBURBAN MUST PAY ON ADDI-TIONAL \$400,000.

Assessors' Valuation of Farm Property Has Been Reduced, but the Complete Figures Have Not Been Announced.

*********** ST. LOUIS CORPORATIONS THAT ARE APPROPED

	Concern.	Increase.
	Transit Company	\$500,000
	Suburban Company	. 400,000
	Bell Telephone Company	. 900,000
*	Kinloch Company	. 750,000
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Special to the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—The state board of equalization late this after-noon completed its work of fixing the assessment valuation on the railroad, bridge telegraph and telephone sourl for taxes for 1902. one properties in Mis-

The board announces that the exact in-crease made this year on all of this property is \$9,54,284.96, against an increase of \$10,000,000 last year, and that this increase was made after a million and a half dellars was deducted from last year's assessed valuation of the St. Louis Union Station and

ducted from last year's assessed valuation of the St. Louis Union Station and bridge property, which the board considered too high. A decrease of \$890,000 was made on the station and \$600,000 on the bridge this year.

The telephone companies were assessed this year for the first time and their assessments are as follows: Bell lines, \$300,000; Kinloch, \$750,000; Missouri & Kansas in Kansas City, \$450,000.

The local assessors also assessed these properties and the state board allowed their assessments to stand except in the cases of the big companies in the cities.

The increase is about \$4,00,000 on steam rallroads and \$2,400,000 on the street railroads of the state.

The principal increases are as follows: Missouri Facine system, including the Iron Mountain, \$600,000; Missouri, Kansas & Texas system, \$300,000; Burlington system, \$3.0,000; Santa Fe system, \$300,000; Wabash system, \$300,000; Kansas City Belt, \$100,000; Wiggins Ferry Co., \$300,000; X.

Louis, \$600,000; Suburban, of St. Louis, \$400,000; Metropolitan Street Railway Co., of Kansas City, \$60,000 Suburban, of St. Louis, \$400,000; Postal Telegraph Co., \$300,000; Postal Telegraph Co., \$300,000; Postal Telegraph Company, \$60,000.

State Auditor Allen says the local assessors made the assessments of r operty on an increased basis of \$ per cent.

The board has made a reduction in the valuation of farm property from the figures returned by the assessors.

The increases were made on the increasents of value of the properties of the corporation property on a basis of \$ per cent.

The board has made a reduction in the valuation of farm property from the figures returned by the assessors.

The increases were made on the increasents was conficial figures, with the totals, are not yet ready for the entire assessment and will probably not be given out until some time next week. But Secretary Allen of the board, says that the above figures as to the increases are official, and there will be changes in the increases.

BROOM PLANTS TO COMBINE. New York Capitalists Seek to Control Whisk Business.

pecial to the Fost-Dispatch. CHARLESTON, Ill., Aug. 23.—Plans are afoot in New York for the formation of a signatic broom and whisk company that shall control the output of all the manufacturing plants in the country Letters have been received here by local factories asking for an option on their plants. The letters were sent out by W. A. Shepard, proprietor of the Onandaga Whisk Broom Works of Syracuse, N. Y., and read as follows:

prietor of the Onandaga Whish Broom Works of Syracuse, N. Y., and read as follows:

"There are a number of large capitalists who are willing to finance a broom and hisk company with a cash capital of \$5,000,000 for a start, with as much more as is required. They request that we get options on your plant, also capacity and earnings for the past two years. A number of the large concerns have expressed their willingness to jon the company, and we hope that there will no hesitancy on the part of any of them, because this is a time when all industries are forming in like companies and you, being practical men in the business, know that there will be a great saving in the economy of manufacturing as well as the selling of the goods. A large concern of this kind would be able to pay fince dividends on what it costs to market goods to day on the present plan.

Both local factories are in sympathy with the scheme. Mr. C. T. Marshall left immediately for New York, Mr. Johnselde, manager of the Charleston Broom Works, said he would faver the sch mast it would place the manufacturers in a nosition to fight the trust, as the Union Broom Supply Co. is called. For the post three years both the growers and manufacturers have been at the mercy of the trust. The Charleston Broom Work, it one of the largest in the West, it a pant and holdings being valued at \$50.00 Mr. Merkle said there was nother movement on foot to form a combine of the manufacturers besides that being engineered by Shepard, and that he felt sure something would be done soon.

Mountain Climber Was Killed.

Mountain Climber Was Killed. GENEVA. Aug. 23.—Emil Dunant, curator of the archeological museum here, was killed yesterday while ascending Mount Pleuer. He slipped into a crevesse and his body was found with the skull smashed. M Dunant was not accompanied by a guide.

Your Bust FREE



CO., Dept.s. Y., 68 State St., CHICAGO, standstill within that distance.

What the Summer Improvements Mean



And Last Week of Summer Bargains.

Some departments have found new homes, and our customers looking for school garments for boys will go to third floor, in the section gained by building over the skylight. The new electric elevators at south end are completed and will, we hope, be running tomorrow or Tuesday. The Seventh and Olive corner is rapidly rising to its full height, and we hope to occupy a part of it by for Fall Customers Seventh and Olive corner is rapidly rising to its full height, and we hope to occupy a November 1st. In the meantime we know you are interested in knowing all about it.

CONVERSATION No. 4.

Public: Where is the Cafe to be located; the Waiting Rooms, etc.?

Barr's: The fourth floor of the Annex will be devoted to the comfort and convenience of our customers. There will be a Restaurant extending the entire length of the Annex on Seventh street, also a tea room where light refreshments will be served, but a thoroughly equipped culinary department will make it possible to serve hot meals to order, in a handsomely furnished dining-room.

Public: Where will the Waiting Rooms be located?

Barr's: On this same fourth floor of Annex, where every convenience for the comfort of our public will be supplied.

(Continued Next Week.)

Winding Up the Cloak and Suit Department Season in Our Cloak and Suit Department

It is now no longer a question of what goods are worth, but what they will bring. Adhering to our policy of not carrying a single garment from one season to another, we have cut the prices so low that a speedy clearance is absolutely assured.

Summer Dresses at 1/3 and 1/4 Former Prices.

Our entire stock of Summer Costumes, Wash Dresses and Suits, in every material, coloring and style, including many all-white and all-black organdie and lawn costumes, to be closed out at the following tremendous reductions:

\$7.50 for Costumes, Dresses and Suits formerly \$20.00. \$2.98 for Costumes, Dresses and Suits formerly \$10.00. \$10.00 for Costumes, Dresses and Suits formerly \$25.00. \$3.98 for Costumes, Dresses and Suits formerly \$12.50. \$12.50 for Costumes, Dresses and Suits formerly \$30.00. \$5.00 for Costumes, Dresses and Suits formerly \$15.00. \$15.00 for Costumes, Dresses and Suits formerly \$40.00.

Shirt Waist Suits at 1/3 and 1/4 Former Prices.

Shirt Waist Suits in all-white and and all-black lawns, black and white lawns (white grounds) and in colored linens, ducks, and piques—some trimmed with lace, embroidery or braid, others plain tailor stitched—and in all sizes—all to be closed out regardless of value, as follows:

\$1.00 for Shirt Waist Suits formerly \$3.98 \$2.00 for Shirt Walst Suits formerly \$5.00

Wash Dress Skirts at 1/3 and 1/4 Former Prices.

We have left on hand about 500 high-class Wash Dress Skirts. Not a poorly made or cheap skirt in the lot—linens, ducks and piques. in black, white and colors—all perfect-fitting garments, but they must be sold now: \$1.00 for Wash Dress Skirts formerly \$2.38 \$1.98 for Wash Dress Skirts formerly \$5.00 \$2.98 for Wash Dress Skirts formerly \$7.50

Girls' Wash Dresses at 1/3 and 1/4 Former Prices.

Wash Dresses for girls of from 4 t 14 years in an endless variety of materials and styles—suitable now for early school wear—all new. bright, fresh goods, but they must be sold to make room for winter goods arriving daily: 50c for Girls' Wash Dresses formerly \$1.50 98c for Girls' Wash Dresses formerly \$2.50 \$1.98 for Girls' Wash Dresses formerly \$4.50 \$2.98 for Girls' Wash Dresses formerly \$6.60

Dimity and Percale Wrappers at \(^1\)\(^3\) and \(^1\)\(^4\) Former Prices.

Our entire stock of Summer Wash Wrappers to be closed out regardless of value—every desirable style, material and ng represented—all dainty, new, fresh goods, well made, with extra full flour skirts—to be closed out as follows: 50c for Wash Wrappers formerly \$1.25 79c for Wash Wrappers formerly \$1.75 98c for Wash Wrappers formerly \$2.50 \$1.29 for Wash Wrappers formerly \$3.50

Extraordinary Bargains

Upholstery Department-Third Floor.

Sale of Soiled Lace Curtains. They are not so badly soiled but what they can be used without laundering, and the difference in cost between these and perfectly fresh ones will more than pay for the laundering a half dozen times. But they must go, so take them away at these prices:

Irish Point Lace Curtains. Were \$ 9.00 per pair, now. \$6.35 pr. Were \$12.50 per pair, now. \$8.50 pr.

Were \$10.50 per pair, now. .\$7.25 pr. Were \$15.00 per pair, now. \$10.00 pr. Battenberg Lace Curtains.

Were \$ 9.50 per pair. now. \$6.50 pr. Were \$20.00 per pair, now. \$14.50 pr. Were \$15.00 per pair, now. \$10.75 pr. Were \$22.50 per pair, now. . \$15.75 pr. Nottingham Lace Curtains.

Were \$ 7.50 per pair, now. .\$4.50 pr. Were \$ 4.50 per pair, now. .\$3.00 pr. Were \$ 6.75 per pair, now. \$4.00 pr. Were \$ 3.50 per pair, now. \$2.00 pr. All one pair lots, slightly soiled, at 1/2 price. urniture Special-All our Furniture, such as Rattan, Bamboo and Gilt Chairs, Morris and Upholstered Rattan Divans and Chairs, high-class goods, will be sold Monday and Tuesday only for 1-3 off the present low price of same.

Muslin Underwear Dept. Big Bargains for Monday Closing-Out Sale.

Special.

All our 25c and 50c Mull Ties, at 10c each.
All our Fancy Gingham Windsor Ties at
10c each.
All our Fancy Gingham Windsor Ties at
10c each.
All our 15c and 20c Fancy Band Laces—
Duchess, Valenciennes and Point Paris—
In cream, ecru shade and white, at 10c
yard.

85c Ladies' White Petticoats, good cambric, umbrella shapes, deep double flounce trimmed with rows of fine tucks—reduced from \$1.25.

Laundered Shirt Waists.

Novelties in Fall Waists arriving each day in this department. Call and see them.

\$2.25 Women's White Pique "fleeced lined" fancy figured
Shirt Waists, double pleated front trimmed with large
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36.00—Monday, \$1.00 for \$4.00 suits.

50 dozen White Duck Knee Pants, ages 3
to 14, 25c.

50 dozen Striped Wash Knee Pants, ages 3
to 14, 25c.

50 lovely new patterns in Eclipse Flannelto 14, 25c.

A full line of White Oxfords, Colored or white Basket Cloth or French Piques, in prices \$2.50, \$2.75,

Trunk Department.

Barr's can fit you out with anything you want in Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Telescopes, Straps, Shawl Straps, etc. Note few special



A big bargain-Canvas Covered Water Proof. Flat Top Trunk—brass mount-ed, steel bound, heavy corner irons, steel strap hinges, brass excelsior lock, heavy side bolt, 4 hardwood slats, ateel bottom, deep set-up tray and hat box,

84.78 \$5.25 \$5.75

Ladies' Slatless Swell-top Dress Trunk
—canvas covered, made of triple veneered basswood, all riveted throughout, cloth lined, solid brass bound and
clamped, brass Excelsior lock, heavy
side bolts, solid steel strap hinges, two
solid leather straps all around, deep
set-up tray with hat box and hat fastener, extra deep dress tray.
Sizes, 32 in. 34 in. 35 in. 38 in.

Sizes, 32 in. 34 in. 36 in. 38 in. Prices \$12.50 \$13.50 \$14.50 \$15.50 Telescopes, canvas covered, solid leather straps, handle and corners.

Sizes, 20 in. 22 in. 24 in. 26 in 75c 85c \$1.00 \$1.12 Shawl Straps, solid leather, good han-Trunk Straps, solid leather, 8 and 9 feet

Closing Out in Laces and Neckwear.

All our 50c and 75c Golf Stocks at 15e

All our 10c and 15c Fancy Band Laces— Duchess, Valenciennes and Point Paris— in cream, ecru shades and white, at 5c yard.

Boys' Clothing Dept. 3d Floor.

\$1.00 for \$4.00 Soys' Regatia Wash Suits.

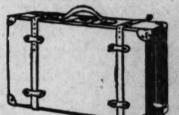
Final clearance of all Boys' Wash Suits.

ages 25 to 12 years—Sailor and Russian
Blouse Suits, all the Regatta make—
chambray, pique and galateas, all sizes
—500 suits in all—some styles sold up to
\$6.00—Monday, \$1.00 for \$4.00 suits.

Boys' Blue Serge Pants, ages 4 to 16. \$1. Boys' Fancy Mixtures and All-Wool Knee
Pants for school wear, ages 3 to 16, 50c.

herd checks, at 15c yard.

25 magnificent styles in new Paris Waist Pants for school wear, ages 3 to 16, 50c.
South and North elevators will run to Boys' Department on Monday or Tuesday.



Dress Suit Chse, made of solid leather,

We are closing out at a very low price lot Dress Suit Cases, made of solid leather, steel frame, good spring lock and catches, strong handle—these goods are slightly soiled—size 22 inches—worth up to \$8.75—choice of



Ladies' Club Bags, made of Alligator hide, well made, hand sewed and riveted, steel frame, cloth lined, good spring lock and catches, solid leather handles. Special bargain.

Wash Fabrics Department.

Only a few items left in Summer Wash Goods. We will not pack away a single yard at any price. Prudent purchasers should buy now, even if not using goods for two years to come.

All our 71/2c, 10c and 121/2c Batistes, Dimitles and Lawns reduced now to 5c yard. All our 15c, 20c and 25c Dimities, Nain-sooks and Dotted Swiss Muslins reduced

to 10c yard. All our Imported Irish Dimities, Mc-Bride's best goods, that cost 18c to im-

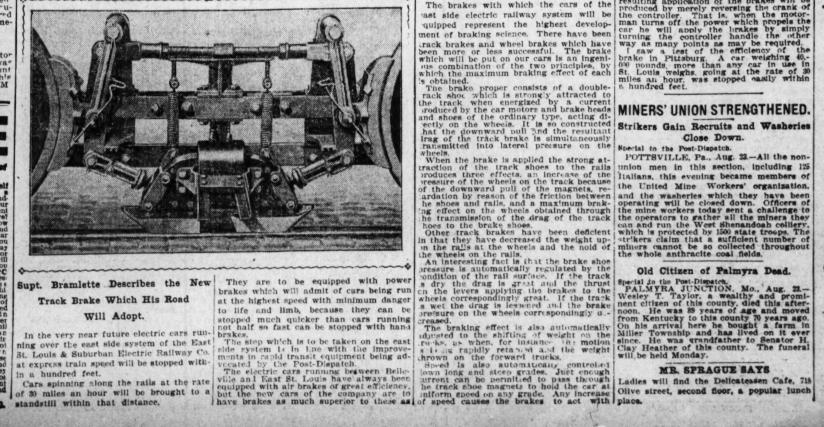
port, reduced to 15c yard.

ette, in small figures, stripes and shepherd checks, at 15c yard.

Cloth, fine as a merino, and only 100

Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis. Toward Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis.

MAGNETIC BRAKES WILL STOP CARS GOING 30 MILES AN HOUR IN 100 FEET



the air brakes are superior to the hand brakes.

They are to be magnetic track brakes, controlled by electricity in combination with powerful brakes. General Superingendent J. M. Bramlette of the East St. ouls & Suburban Electric Railway Co. as described them for the Post-Dispatch.

BY J. M. BRAMLETTE,

The brakes with which the cars of the sast side electric railway system will be quipped represent the highest development of braking science. There have been track brakes and wheel brakes which have been more or less successful. The brake which will be put on our cars is an ingentus combination of the two principles, by which the maximum braking effect of each is obtained.

The brake proper consists of a double-rack shoc which is strongly attracted to the track when energized by a current produced by the car motors and brake heads and shoes of the ordinary type, acting directly on the wheels. It is so constructed hat the downward bull 3nd the resultant larg of the track brake is simultaneously ransmitted into lateral pressure on the wheels. When the rack shoes to the track shoes to the track shoes to the trails by suspension springs. The excitation of the magnets and not from line current when the car motors of the card in our from line current when the car motors of the rack is may be carried clear of the rack shot which is extracted to the track when energized by a current rack brake proper consists of a double-rack shot which is strongly attracted to the track when energized by a current produced by the car motors and brake heads and shoes of the ordinary type, acting directly on the wheels. It is so constructed hat the downward bull 3nd the resultant larg of the track brake is simultaneously ransmitted into lateral pressure on the wheels. When the brake is simultaneously ransmitted into lateral pressure on the wheels. It is so constructed to the produced by the carried to the produced b

Lovelorn Negro Took Poison.

No Summer Bowel Troubles

Not for me! I'm safe from all of them and happy. The heat of summer causes organic matter everywhere to decay. All dead vegetable or animal matter rots if not kept on ice. All undigested food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence - stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order-sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly everywhere. What does good sense tell you to do? You can't keep the human body on ice, and the drinking of ice-cold drinks does more harm than good because it stops digestion and chills the internal organs. The proper thing is to keep all impure and unnecessary matter out of the body every day, not give it a chance to sour and decay

in the stomach and bowels, and poison the blood and the whole body. In this way you will stop all not, feverish conditions, and keep your insides cool and healthy. To lo it, use a medicine that is not offensive to the taste and not harsh and iolent in its action. There is only one safe system-cleaner to take in the ummer time, becan it will not cause diarrhoea or griping, and that is

he Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in help ine tablet stamped C C C. Quaranteed to cure or your mor-ample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

NEW LIGHTS ON BIG STEEL SUIT

Supplemental Affidavits Contain Startling Exposures.

LANCASTER'S QUICK ESTIMATE

LAWYER ALLEGES IT WAS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE.

Charge Is Made That Chain of Litigation Was Expected to Yield Good Returns and Force a Settlement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 23.—Contained in supplemental affidavits filed today in Court of Chancery in the suit of J. Aspinwall Hodge and others against the United States Steel Corporation are start-

ling exposures.

In his affidavit, Lawyer Joseph E. Corrigan, of Guthrie, Gravath & Henderson's office, after stating that he has been assisting Mr. Guthrie and Peter Power in their respective suits against the Steel Trust and the Northern Securities Company, declares that, in the course of his investigations, he found that Power had at one time been in the employ of James H. Lancaster, a New York automobile manufacturer.

Lancaster, in his "expert' testimony, recently made affidavit for Hodge and others that the total value of the Steel Trust property was not 5600,000,000.

Corrigan states that Lancaster told him he wanted to tell the whole truth concerning the Steel Trust matter to Mr. Guthrie, as "he had been tricked and deceived." It it further alleged that Lancaster stated the following facts to Mr. Guthrie:

"On July 3, last, a young man named Proskauer, a clerk in the employ of Abram I. Elkus, called on Lancaster and said Elkus wanted to see Lancaster. The latter went to Elkus' office and was introduced by him to David Lamar, who asked Lancaster for an affidavit as to their value.

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"Lancaster protested that he could not make an affidavit in such a short time, but Lamar told him they would be satisfied with his present imprecsions and his knowledge generally about the steel business and offered him 5100 for the affidavit.

"Lancaster stated he needed money and, an easy way to make \$100 presenting itself, he was willing to swear to the affidavit atthough he did not know how it was to be used, supposing it was for Lamar's information and that it was to be a guide for investing in stocks.

"When he learned that it had been used in a sult against the Steel Trust, he protested to Lamar. The latter thereupon agreed to pay him \$250 a week and \$10,000 when a settlement was made, which, he gaid, would not be later than November.

"Lancaster them made a second affidavit for \$400. When Lancaster threatened to expose them all, after a disagreement over compensation, Lamar agreed to pay him \$500, or \$1000 in all, if Lancaster would execute a general release and sign a paper agreeing not to disclose any of the transactions.

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agreeing not to disclose any of the transactions.

"Lancaster further stated from what he heard in Elkus' office that they expected to make big money out of the suit, and that one suit after another would be brought until a settlement was forced."

An affidavit by Lawyer George A. Day of Umaha, Neb., sets forth that Lamar was known in the West as David H. Lewis.

John H. Emanuel, Jr., who has charge of the J. P. Morgan company's syndicate books, swears that Bernard Smith's affidavit annexed to Hodges' bill setting for that that P. A. B. Weidener, John Jacob Astor, William H. Moore, Norman B. Ream, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and others were members of the Morgan syndicate was false. He also states that 61 of the brokerage firms and individuals claimed by Smith to be members have no connection with the syndicate.

BEAUTIFUL ACROBAT KILLED

Marcelle Bracket Met a Terrible Death During a Performance in a Circus.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 23.—A dispatch from Tourcoing, a town in northern France, reports the death there of Marcelle Bracket, a beautiful girl acrobat, who made a sensation at the Nouveau Circue here last

winter.

She had finished an act in the air and, after blowing a last kiss at the and ence, while swinging in the trapeze toward the rope, an attendant below held for her to slide down, she missed her hold and fell. She missed the net also, and crashed through a wooden structure being erec.ed for the next act. Horrified cries filled the circus and women fainted.

The girl died in 10 minutes, / Her mother and two sisters, who always traveled with her, witnessed the accident.

OUT OF SORTS. Pleasant Way to Drive Away the Blues

A food that will bring back health and rosy cheeks to the sick as/well as please the palate of the healthy is a pretty good food to know about. A lady in Minneapolis says, "I am such an enthusiast upon the subject of Grape-Nuts that I want to state a few instances of its value that have come under my personal ex-

PRIZES FOR YOUNG ARTISTS. | MERCHANTS WANT

The Prize Winners and Their Work.



FACE OF YOUNG WOMAN, DRAWN BY MISS GRACE PARRISH OF 5607 CABANNE AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, FOR WHICH A \$5 PRIZE



FACE OF A TYPICAL DUDE, DRAWN BY JAMES MAHONEY OF 1828 RUTGER STREET, ST. LOUIS, FOR WHICH A \$5 PRIZE WAS AWARDED.

The above two drawings were selected as the best of the hundreds sent in for competition. The art staff of the Post-Dispatch acted as judges in

The drawings sent in showed that many contestants had not read the instructions. A large number of drawings of the woman's face were comic, instead of ideals of beauty.

THE CONTEST ON THE NEXT TWO FACES WILL BEGIN MON-DAY, AUG. 25. FULL INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE GIVEN REGARD-



JAMES MAHONEY.

James Mahoney of 1828 Rutger street winner of a \$5 prize in the Post-Dispatch Art Contest, is a St. Louis boy, 19 years of age. The first picture, which he took pains in executing, was a copy of a cartoon of Grover Cleveland while duck hunting. He was so much pleased with the result of his effort in this case that he continued practicing and later took a two-year night session course at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. He soon became proficient in free hand drawing, and at the end of the second graphing firm. Mr. Mahoney worked at lithographing for some time, but later gave it up for a position with the Sligo Iron Co., but expects to get a pen drawing position in the near future. He has been highly complimented on his pen drawing work by eastern art-

Mr. Mahoney graduated from the public school at the age of 15, and has since been working days and improving his art talent of evenings.

Miss Grace Parrish of 5807 Cabanne avenue is the first winner in the Post-

Dispatch Art Contest, having supplied the most beautiful and best face of a young lady. Miss Parrish was an art student in the Convent of the Visitation for three years and is proficient in free hand drawing. She also has some beautiful spe

RIVER BOAT LINE

Project Approved by Many Southern Firms.

LOCAL TRADE WOULD DOUBLE PACKETS REGULATE AND MODIFY RAILEOAD FREIGHTS.

Many Letters From Southerners in Advocacy of Such a Line on the

Get Better Values

"Our relationship with St. Louis is better than with any other market; we get better values and this is the only market where our orders can be filled completely. In the others there is always something

where our orders can be lined competing which we cannot get, but here when one house hasn't just what we want, it can go to another and buy it for us. The standard of goods is higher and the prices are lower.

"It is the sentiment of every planter and merchant with whom I have come in contact that a line such as is suggested by the Manufactusers' Association would work for the benefit of St. Louis, and we want it. We need it, we are enthusiastic over it, and we sincerely hope we will get it."

In order to illustrate the stupendous trade which would accrue to St. Louis were such a line operated from here, Mr. Clark, who is entertaining Mr. Pittman, related the following incident:

"We chartered a boat some time ago and loaded it with a cargo which was the result of two salesmen's work for only six working days in the territory between Greenville. Miss., and New Orleans. The cargo amounted to 570 tons of freight."

That there is a demand for such a line the letters which follow will testify. They are only a few selected with the object of showing the sentiment of the whole territory which would be affected should the prolect develop into an active foursell enshowing the sentiment of the whole territory which would be affected should the project develop into an active, forceful enterprise. The merchants and planters, the largest ones in the South, unhemiatingly declare that it would mean the upbuilding of business, the spread of trade and the steady sale of St. Louis manufactures in a territory over which this city is rapidly losing its commercial grasp.

to River Merchants. The following is the request issued by the committee for the expression of the

trade's feeling in the premises:
"A committee of three, of which the writer is one, will shortly take up the task writer is one, will shortly take up the task of seeing what can be done to raise capital stock to start a through packet line between St. Louis and New Orleans. We should like very much to get expressions of opinion from a few prominent merchants and planters, yourself included, on the following points:
"Would a reliable line of boats leaving promptly at least once per week on regular days receive your patronage and sup-





W. A. COOK, M. D.

"Time and tide wait for no man." Opportunities may be bright and advantages unequaled, but if allowed to pass may never present themselves again, and what were once golden opportunities develop into blasted hopes whose recollections mock you in your distress. The occasion may be small and apparently of little importance at the time, but ultimately of great harm. Nothing but censure will come to the man who constantly neglects. The scratch of a pin has produced lockjaw and death.

A little strategy executed at the right time has changed results in immense battles and made new history where a little delay would have cost thousands of lives and reversed important conditions. Opportunities of vast import, fortunes of magnitude and lives by the hundreds are sacrificed in one way or another every day through indifference or neglect. In the treatment of disease it is much easier to prevent than rectify, though much better to rectify than to neglect. Beautiful farms have grown up in weeds, the fences destroyed, wells caved in, buildings reduced to ruin, and the property finally sold for taxes on account of sickness, and that sickness due wholly to a little neglect. Factories have been closed, stores have changed hands, businesses have been discontinued and fortunes have been spent on account of disease, where "a stitch in time would have saved nine." If a man is physically weak it is the mistake of his life to neglect his condition, and it requires no logical process of reasoning to show anything worth doing at all is worth doing well and promptly.

To the study and treatment of Diseases of Men I have devoted special effort during my entire prefessional life, and have been rewarded by the discovery of methods which give me complete mastery of

To any person afflicted with Varicocele I offer a cure perfectly in one week without knife, surgery or detention from business. Piles in one treatment. Blood Poison in twenty-seven to ninety days, without potash or mercury. Stricture without sounds or knife in six weeks. Sexual Weakness and Reflex Disorders or Shrunken Parts in four to twelve weeks, and give a contract in writing as good as a bond. I will furnish bank and commercial references as well as patients I have treated, and I will not make you feel obliged to take treatment after you have talked with me if you are not fully satisfied. My consultation and advice is always free and cheerfully given at office or by letter. You owe it to yourself and posterity to be vigorous in mind and body. Have your case examined and understood, whether you want treatment now or not.

Reflex and Associate Diseases Are those which are present and act to aggravate and favor the progress of the main malady. Inever dismiss a case until cured in every particular. If a case is complicated with Hydrocele (dropsy of the scrotum), Hemorrhoids, Fissure or any form of disease, I cure such additional complaints so that the cure may be perfect and permanent. Reflex effects of all pelvic complaints are destructive to the tone of the Sympathetic Nerves. The debilitating effects on the general health and strength are demonstrated by such manhood-sapping agents as Varicocele. Stricture, Blood Poisonous and Discharge-Producing Virus. I cure both causes and effects, and restore men so victimized by their folly or by inheritance of Blood Taint. Personal and Correspondence Consultation FREE. Address,

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and Washington, St. Louis.

A FINE MORAL

- A THRILLING STORY

This remarkable story by a remarkable man will appear exclusively in daily installments in the Post-Dispatch from final chapter being published in the issue of next Sunday.

Introductory-The End Inevita-

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Chapter 1-The Beginning.

Chapter 2-The Runaway. Chapter 3-The Convict.

Chapter 4-The Escape. Chapter 5-The Flight.

Chapter 6-The Pursuit.

Chapter 7-The Getaway. Chapter 8-The Finish.

••••••• INTRODUCTORY.

THE END INEVITABLE. This is an attempt to tell the story of the

life of a man who committed moral and physical suicide. Harry Tracey's suicide antedated, by many years, the pistol shot he fired into his own head while lying in that wheat field

in Washington, desperately wounded by his nitted moral suicide somewhere back in his boyhood, when he first went wrong, and that led to physical suicide. There was no other turning to that lane. In Tracy's case, such an end was inevita

When first he began to imagine that s lawless life had more pleasures to offer than a life cast in the conventional mold, he began to commit suicide. The process refired some years in the working out, but ever and always, the end was sure.

When the boy first began to conceive a fancy for the miscalled heroes of romance the blood-and-thunder fellows, the stalking swashbucklers, the dare-devil "bad men"

of the border, at that moment Harry Tracy's suicide began. The process was slow, but it was sure. Progress was by gradual degrees, but the inevitable end always was in sight. Tracy might not have seen it at first, but he saw end long before he reached it. There can be no doubt of that.

was far, very far, from the humble home somewhere in the eastern states to the ejectified away out in Washington, and it was farther still from the tender careases of a mother's love and her cooking words to the baying of blood-hounds and the best policy ho wash on the one sole road that led to the wheat field and the bloodhounds and the builts. However, the was started along the thorny path that led straight up to the little leaden pellet of the suicide.

The going forth upon that path did not win for Harry Tracy anything of fame or wealth. It took him from ignominy to ignominy: it swept him into the slough of despond; it brought him heartache and missery and horror and remorse; it made him long for death, yet fear to die, and at the end it gave him the dividends of despond; if brought him heartache and missery and horror and remorse; it made him long for death, yet fear to die, and at the end it gave him the dividends of desporation and despair.

There was nothing heroic in Tracy's career, nothing that should cause any boy to wish to imitate him in the least.

If his deeds are worth retelling at all it is only for the warning which such a terrible life and its inevitable end may bear for the boys and young men who stand at the parting of the ways and waver between the parting of the ways and waver between the two routes—the one that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to hono states to the wheatfield away out in Washington, and it was farther still from the

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"Supper's getting cold," called Mrs. Tracy flinging "Desperate Dick" into the cook stove before he state that time he is now 99 years old. If he lives until next January it is believed into the kitchen, Mr. Tracy flinging "Desperate Dick" into the cook stove before he stated Mrs. Tracy, "Young man, if I ever see you reading any more of that stime! I'll"—

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Tracy and he heads to honor and self-satisfaction, and the other that leads to honor and self-satisfaction, a

The Beginning.

Twenty years ago in the eastern villages stood a cozy cottage, where dwelt a man and wife and their little boy. It was one of many such dwellings, occupied by the families of men who earned an honest living by their dally toil.

A vine grew up over the little portico, shutting out the glare of the sun at the sun at the glare of the sun at the sun at the glare of the sun at the sun at the glare of the sun at the playground of the Civic Improvement the streets, tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock, and the sun at the su

ting by their daily toil.

A vine grew up over the little portico, shutting out the glare of the sun at the sides and making the porch an inviting place to sit on a hot summer afternoon.

In the front yard was a lilac bush. Along the graveled path that led to the gate a few old-fashioned hollyhocks were in blossom.

Mrs. Tracy sat upon the porch busily knitting a pair of socks for her little son. She smiled as she piled the knitting needles. The smiled watermelon from the store of Mr. Smith. The smiled watermelon from the store of Mr. Smith.

smiled as she plied the knitting needles. The was thinking of the boy and his ure.

"You'll do," he said. But he appropriated the whole of the melon, and Harry was longered by the whole of the melon, and Harry was should be divided. The felt that the spoils should be divided. the stranger, "and then you can have what you steal."

Then Harry longed to be a big man and do deeds of larger caliber. He was inoculated with the microbe of crime. The dime novels had done their work. Association with the runaway boy, whom the ignorant lads of the village looked upon as in some sort a hero, had brought him out of the narrow path of obedience.

(TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

To many a suffering we escape from pain exception if it is itself. It would such a story of struggle cept for the fact that in such dire distress many a woman has found a way

Mrs. Tracy looked out down the village street toward the creek at the edge of the town.

"I wonder what can be keeping Harry?" she mused. "The boy told me he would stay away only an hour when he asked permission to go swimming with the Merrill boys. He has been gone three hours, and it is almost time for me to begin supper for him and his pa. I trust no harm has befallen him. I'm always afraid Harry will get drowned when he goes swimming. Dave Merrill says Harry can swim like a duck, but still I'm uneasy."

Buddenly a shout was heard, and three or four boys dashed down the street, holding their caps in their hands. The one in the lead vaulted the low picket fence and leaped into the yard, narrowly missing Mrs. Tracy's favorite hollyhock stalk as he touched the ground.

The other boys stopped outside the fence. "Traids how!" there care manning gris.

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"Fraidy boy!" they cried, making grimaces at the lad who had jumed inside.
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Mrs. Tracy observed that one of the boys, larger than the others, was a stranger. She knew every boy in the town of tracyvile.

This boy's face bore the unmistakable countenance, shifty, sneaky eyes, a retreating forehead and thick tips. Down the corners of his mouth ran the stain of to-bacco juce. He was unkempt and dirty. Harry Tracy, panting and blowing, range to his mother on the porch. She stroked list wet hair gently and asked him what list wet him the cholee of the party without a primary of the local representative.

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had happened.

"The boys wanted me to steal a watermelon from Mr. Smith's store," said Harry, "and I wouldn't do it. You always told
me it was wrong."

"Bo it is, my boy," replied the mother.
'and I trust you will never do wrong. Who
s that big boy?"

"He says he is Desperate Dick, and I
lon't know where he's from; maybe New
Tork. Says he beat his way into town on
a freight train, and is going West to kill
indians."

Il making ugly faces at Harry Tracy other boys lounged off down the street Tracy went into the house to prepare r. Harry sat down in her chair and d from his trousers pocket a wad of d paper. It was crimpled and crumbut finally he smoothed it out and n reading, until his father entered the by the kitchen door and his mother out:

d out:

upper's ready!"

upper's ready!"

He sat reading, with his head bent

over the dirty leaves of the paper
over the dirty leaves of the papers mother announced supper, and I which strengthens the whole digestive system



Extra Session May Follow His Report.

HE GOES TO PARIS AT ONCE People who appreciate the great importance of saving money will receive our store news to-day with eager interest. The offerings are both timely and remarkable. Read them all

NORTHERN SECURITIES CASE OPENS SOON.

Attorney-General Has Been Requested to Inform President Whether Coal-Carrying Roads Violate Anti-Trust Law.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania avenue, pecial to the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Attorney-General Knox arrived here today from an extended vacation. He has definitely decided to visit Paris and assist in the invest gation now being made into the Panama Canal ti-tle. He will sail from New York Wednesday. He expects to so expedite matters

tle. He will sall from New York Wednesday. He expects to so expedite matters as to return-early in October and participate in the campaign, according to the President's wishes.

Mr. Knox'hopes immediately upon his return from Paris to be in a position to finally report to the President upon the surficiency of the Panama title. It it is tound to be satisfactory the President's pian of having the treaty between the United States and Colombia ratified at an extraordinary session of the esnate to be he'd in November can be carried out.

He dealed himself to cancels, refusing to discuss topics now pending before his department for inquiry. It could not be learned when Mr. Knox will comply with the President's request for an opinion whether the coal carrying railroads in control of the anthracite fields constitute a trust under the construction heretofore given the Sherman anti-trust act. Nothing has yet transpired to indicate that Mr. Knox by the president's request for an opinion whether the control of the anthracite fields constitute a trust under the construction heretofore given the Sherman anti-trust act. Nothing has yet transpired to indicate that Mr. Knox proposes to order an action of any kind on the recommendations contained in the report formulated by Commissioner of Labor Wright.

Mr. Knox refused to criticise the decision of Judge Caron it would appear in the arguments or papers hereafter made and filed. Referring to the sults instituted in Minnesota against the Northern Securities Co., Mr. Knox said:

"The taking of testimony will begin early in September. The court has appointed Attorney Ingersol of St. Paul examiner, and he will go to New York for the convenience of the parties concerned. When the taking of testimony shall have been completed the court will, set a day for argument."

BRIEF NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS

for the benefit of St. Wences'aus' parish will be given on the parish lawn, 3018 Ore-gon avenue, this evening. Playing will be

Clerks' Association of Missouri will give an outing and basket picnic at Fern Glen La-bor Day. Several athletic events, jubilee singers, baseball, fishing and boating will constitute the day's amusements.

Young Men's Lawn Party.-The

Arkansas Man Missing. - Frank

Summer Night Festival .- The summer night festival to be given by the Beseda Quartet for the benefit of St. Vi Orphan Society of St. John of Ne parish will be held Wednesday. The bers of the quartette are: Jacob Br seph Blaha, John Ticka, John Riha.

Republican Club of the First ward will give a picnic at Hoehn's Grove on Florissant avenue Sunday afternoon. Drummers' Smoker.-The Western Commercial Travelers' Association will give a smoker at Uhrig's Cave the evening of Sept. 3. A vaudeville program will be

Lawn Party.-The members of St. Margaret's parish, pleased with their suc-cess in July, will give another lawn party Sept. 3 on the lawn at Flora boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. The former com-mittee, with Rev. J. J. O'Brien as man-ager, will have charge of the arrange-ments.

St. Vincent de Paul Euchre.-The ladies of St. Vincent de Paul Church will give a progressive eughre party Wednes-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. M. S. Club. 904 Park avenue. Prizes consist-ing mostly of fine needlework will be given. Lunch, including ice cream, will be served after the euchre, free.

on such a story of struggle and suffering ex-

establishes regu-larity, dries weakening drains, heals in-flammation and ulceration and cures fe-

male weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

strong and sick women well.

"Your medicine almost raised me from the dead," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Egypt, Plymouth Co., Mass. Box 14. "My utine was like brick dust, and I had pain all over me and such a dragging feeling it seemed I could not do my house work. I had to ait down to wash the dishes, even. In the year 1807 I was so sick I did not care to live and prayed many times that God would take me. One day I found a little book. I read it and wrote to Dr. Pierce, and in a few days received an answer. I decided to try his medicine, and to-day I am a well woman. I have no backache, no headache, no pain at all, I used always to have headaches previously to the monthly period and such pain that I would roll on the floor in agony. I took three boottles of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and three of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and was completely cured."

Accept no substitute for "Pavorite Pra

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Accept no substitute for "Exporte 1953 scription." There is nothing just as good.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—sent free on receipt of stamps to cover expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers; or 31 stamps for the cloth bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,

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This great rem-

Sulphogen relieves all stomach and bowel found a way troubles. Write for booklet. 1824 Olive st. back to health

Audrain Democrats to Name New Rep- Prescription.

FATHER MAY SUCCEED SON.

resentative.

Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by dyspepsia

The uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, sourness of the stomach, and disagrecable belching may not be very bad now, but they will be if the stomach is

Dyspepsia is such a miserable disease

hat the tendency to it should be given

arly attention. This is completely over-

now, but it will be if neglected.

suffered to grow weaker.

Fraternal Congress at Denver .- The sixteenth annual meeting of the National Fraternal congress will be held in Denver

and lawn party of Holy Rosary parish, on the parish lawn next Tuesday evening, promises to be a great success. Father Lavery expects many of his friends to compete for the valuable prizes.

Children teething gives quiet, helpful rest. TO MILWAUKEE BY AUTO.

Two St. Louisans Start Tomorrow on car. an Overland Trip.

Elgin S. Brooks of 5023 Washington avenue and Samuel Breadon, superintendent of local automobile company, will start at o'clock Monday on an automobile trip to

The Comfort of Wearing Glasses Is realized only when they are properly adjusted to the eyes. Dr. Bond, our expert optician, fits each eye separately, and so always satisfies the wearer, Examina-tion free. Steel frames, \$1 and up gold.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

Euchre on Parish Lawn.-A euchre

Bank Clerks' Picnic.—The Bank

Y. M. C. A. Lecture.-There are to be two more lectures on the Tabernacle, with model, at the Central Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin avenues, Aug. 22 and 29 at 8 p. m., by J. T. Armet.

Charles D. Harper Buried .- Charles D. Harper of 3422 Morgan street, a well-known stock man, died at Albuquerque, N. M., where he had gone for his health, Aug. 16. Mrs. Harper was on her way to see him, but did not arrive until after his death. Interment took place Wednesday in Montgmery City, Mo.

Young Men's Sodality of St. Matthew's parish will give a lawn party at Sarah street and Kennerly avenue for the benefit of the parish school, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2 and 3. A full concert orchestra, a dancing grogram, Patagua quartet, jubilee singers and athletic exhibitions will constitute the amusements.

Gardner, deaf and dumb, about 58 years old, 6 feet 10 inches high, blue eyes, light hair, beard turning gray, has been missing from his home one mile southwest of Hamburg, Ark., since June 24. He went away because of family trouble. He wore a black hat, light shirt, dark jeans trousers and a light duck coat. His brother, E. M. Gard-

Republican Picnic.—The Roosevelt

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

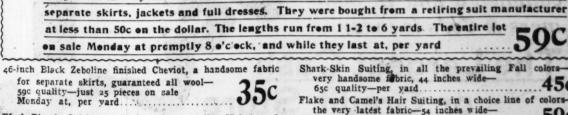
Milwaukee.

They expect to travel leisurely and consume four or five days in making the trip.

They will go via Springfield and Peoria; Ill., to Chicago, and from Chicago via Kenosha, Wis. to Milwaukee.

They will use a gasoline machine. Messris. Brooks and Breadon will start from Boyle avenue and Olive street.

\$5 and up.



Flake and Camel's Hair Suiting, in a choice line of colorsthe very latest fabric—54 inches wide—
98c quality—per yard..... Black Pierola Suiting, made from first quality Mohair and

54-inch all-wool imported Etamines, in the new blues, tangrays, etc.—positively \$1.00 values—

Advance Sale of New Silks and Velvets.

39c

Welcome News to Economists!

carefully and bear in mind that every statement made is accurate in detail. Another fing,

Notable Sale of New Fall Dress Goods.

It will most assuredly pay you to attend our dress goods sale tomorrow. The values are exceptional. When you consider that the goods are all new and just what you will want for the fall, these offerings are really remarkable. (Main Floor.)

54-in. All-Wool Imported Broadcloth, worth \$1.25 a yard, at 59c.

400 lengths of Imported 54-inch Broadcloths and Venetians. Every piece sponged and shrunk.

They come in very desirable shades and plenty of black. These goods are especially a apted for

don't overlook the advantages derived in coming down early tomorrow.

The silk fabrics that will be favored the coming season are Moire effects, but there will also be great demand for Tartan Plaids, small checked Louisenes and Glace Taffetas. Of course, the staple "stand-bys," as we call them, such as Taffetas, Peau de Soie, Satin Crepes, and soft-finished plain fabrics, will also be wanted. The predominating colors are blues, greens and reds.

GROS DE LONDRE is a new silk for which we are sole agents, in St. Louis. It is destined to become very popular for all purposes. This silk costs less and wears better than taffeta. Too much cannot be said in its praise. It comes in all shades—also white, cream and black-per yard.....

NEW PLAID SILKS and small blue and white and black and white checked taffetas and Louisenes of extra fine grade—a splendid value, at per yard. 85c

worsted. This fabric has a brilliancy

equal to any silk; is guaranteed to wear; 65c quality-just 36 pieces-at, per yard

> NEW MOIRE VELOURS in all shades, including white, cream and black—some very neat fancy effects in black—for coats, raglans and skirts—

NEW BLACK PEAU DE SOIE-We have a splendid variety of these silks. They are specially adapted for coats, raglans and full gowns. For Monday 98c

New Black Taffetas Greatly Under-Priced for Monday. All guaranteed and American make. America, you know, produces silks that cause France no little worry.

19-inch Black Silks, worth 65c a yard, at 49c 22-inch Black Silks, worth 75c a yard, at..... 59c 24-inch Black Silks, worth 85c a yard, at 69c

27-inch Black Silks, worth \$1.90 a yard 85c 36-inch Black Silks, worth \$1.25 a yard 98c 36-inch Black Silks, worth \$1.50 a yard \$1.19 36-inch Plack Silks, worth \$2.00 a yard \$1.50

New Fall Petticoats.

(Second Floor.)



PETTICOATS of imported Fancy

PETTICOATS of Fine Black PETTICOATS of Fine Black
Italian Cloth, umbrella style, made
with deep graduated knife pleated
flounce. Another style has four dainly
ruffles, and some have
tucked flounces—
\$2.25 values.

Cloth and Imported French Sateen,
umbrella style, with 8 clusters of cords—
corded flounce with 5 clusters—others
with 4 dainty ruffles stitched in white
—some with accordion pleated Vandyke
flounces and knife pleated ruffle—all
the new creations for

some with accordion pleated vandyle flounces and knife pleated ruffle—all the new creations for the fall—\$2.08 values for the fall—\$2.08 values for the fall—\$2.08 values for the fall—\$2.08 values for the fall pleated with displaying the property of the same flower flo

Boys' School Clothing.

(Third Floor.)

The prices we quote for tomorrow serve to illustrate why THIS store is ALWAYS busy. The suits we offer are made of the very newest fabrics, in the correct fashions

Boys' Shirt Waists or Blouses, absolutely 45c

Boys' Suits, made of very fine cheviot,

\$2.25 Boys' Sailor Blouse Suits, of all-wool

homespun, in four shades 3 to 10 years, well made and trimmed—regular \$5.00 values for

Boys' Three-Piece Suits-Vest, single-breasted pants, ages 9 to 16 years, made of all-wool b well sewed and trimmed, very neat and dressy garments—\$5.00 values, for \$3.45

Good School Shoes for Little Money. Boys' Calf School Shees, 98c.

Sizes 9 to 131/2 and 12 to 2-made of honest, good-wearing leather and not too heavy-quite dressylooking and satisfactory in every

Any size from 10 up to 54 several hundred pairs of \$1.50 and \$1.75 values for first-class service. There are ten or a dozen different styles and some of the lots will not last

Boys' \$2.00 School Shees, \$1.48. Box Calf. Vici Kid and old-fashioned Calfskin leathers—Shoes that cannot be excelled for wear. We include a lot of Boys' F ne Patent Leather Shoes, made to sell-for \$2.50-all for the one price—sizes 9 up to 5½.....\$1.48 Boys' \$2.50 to \$3.50 Shoes, \$1.95.

Misses' and Children's

School Shees, 98c.

Girls' Heavy Sole Shoes, \$1.25.

Soles extended—patent tips and low heels—a shoe that will wear equal to any shoe sold in St. Louis at \$2.00, and our guarantee for it. A special for this week \$1.25 Misses' and Children's School Shoes, \$1.48.

Fraternal congress will be held in Denver this week in the audience room of the Brown Palace Hotel, opening Tuesday. The medical, legal and press associations will also be held in the same hotel. Holy Rosary Euchre.—The euchre and lawn party of Holy Rosary parish, on the parish lawn next Tuesday evening. Accidents Said to Have Been Unavoidable and Due to "Skidding" on the Street Rails. On the Street Rails. Special Cable to the Fost-Dispatch. Green Parish Lawn vesterday afternoon. After which started in the laundry of the Mayfield Sanitarium vesterday afternoon.

Lipton is an expert motorist. His accident, which was unpreventable, was due to a wheel skidding on the tram rails.

Primary, december ye territory ("philitury inseed Poisson permanently cured in its of 8 day. Free ans the treatwist home for the same prise under same gruaranty. If you present to come here we will contract be pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge if we full to zu w. If you have also macroary, fordide poisson, and still have aches and pains, is moons if at these is moult, sore throat. Primples, etoppor codured appoir alloars and in the same and MERMOD & JACCARD'S. COOK REMEDY COMPANY.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Aug. 23.—In commenting on the slight automobile accident to Sir Thomas Lipton some newspapers unkindly suggest that in the interests of safety no person should be allowed to drive a motor car unless his capacity has been proved by examination.

Lipton is an expert motoriet. His soul.

wheel skidding on the tram rails. SUIT TO CONDEMN PROPERTY. Burlington Road Would Widen Right-

of-Way in North St. Louis. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Raildefendants to appear in his court Sept. 17 to show cause why their property should not be condemned.

Some time ago the C., B. & Q. acquired the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern and Its line. road Co. fi ed application for the condem-

tend its line from St. Peter's in St. Charles County, to a point in St. Louis near the corner of Main atreet and Franklin avenue.

The company desires to widen the fight of way i norder to lay more tracks and the condemnation proceedings are brought for

Dr. Coffee has just published an 80-page book on "The Eye and Its Diseases." It plains how he cures cataracts, and Its Diseases." Itepplains how he cures cataracts, granulated lida and all weak and diseased eyes at your home at



The rebuilding and enlarging of our store which was begun in the Spring is now completed and D. Sommers & Co.'s is today

The Largest Cash or Credit Store

West of the Mississippi River.

With our increased floor space we show a greater variety of Furniture, Carpets and Household Goods than any other store in the city. The Quality is the Best, the Prices the Lowest, and the terms of payment are arranged just as you desire; and it would not be the big store that it is if you could not find the new styles here first.



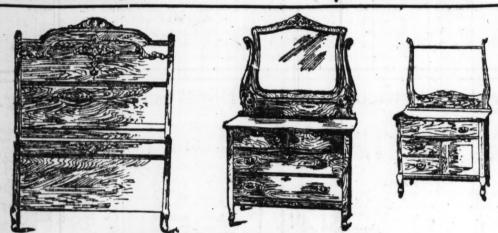
Our growth has been phenomenal. Only a year ago we moved to our present large quarters and we are already adding more room. Merit commands success.

If Ours Was Not The Best Store

It Would Not Be the Biggest.

Of course we lead in Bargain Giving. This week's bargains are many. Some of them we quote below, but they are merely the few that must speak for all. Come in at least and see the new store. You'll be welcome, if you wish to buy or not. Get ideas for fall house renovating. See the new season's styles, and compare our prices.

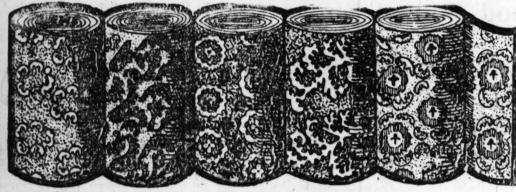




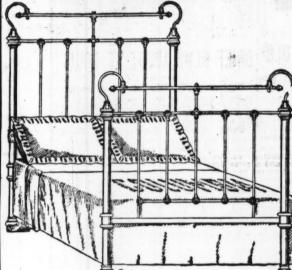
BEDROOM SUI

(Like cut.) A high-grade chamber suite; all well made of select oak; handsomely polished and hand-carved The dresser and washstand have serpentine swelled fronts. The bed is very massive. The dresser mirror is a large French beveled plate, beautifully shaped. A most artistic and ornamental suite; worth \$30.00,

OUR PRICE



TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, worth 65c. 40c	ROOM RUGS, \$14.00
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, worth soc, 65c	ROOM RUGS, worth \$12.5
VELVETS, worth \$1.05, per yard80c	INGRAINS, worth 40c. 25
MOQUETTES, worth \$1.15,95c	MATTINGS, worth 25c, 16
AXMINSTERS, worth \$1.25. \$1.05	OILCLOTHS, worth 28c, per yard
AXMINSTERS, worth \$1.40. \$1.15	LACE CURTAINS, worth \$1.25.



THIS IRON AND BRASS BED

Complete With Spring and Mattress,

The Bed is pretty and durable. It is constructed of heavy stock, beautifully ornamented and finished in a variety of colors of best baked enamel. Has solid brass top rods, scrolls, knobs, etc. Worth \$7.00.

The Spring is the woven wire kind, of good quality, and is Worth \$2.25.

The Mattress is a cotton top, made of white cotton, good ticking, etc. It is deeply Worth \$2.50. tufted.

"IF IT COMES FROM D. SOMMERS & CO. IT WILL WEAR."



(Like cut.) Serves as a couch by day and a bed a night; when closed it cannot be distinguished from an ordinary couch; theroughly comportable; beautiful ye



A big shipment just in. We will continue the sale at the following prices and terms as long as they last:

THE VENTILATION IS PERFECT—The air has free access to all parts of the bedding, affording the only way
of keeping it fresh and clean.

THE WHOLE INTERICR IS OF IRON—Combining the simplicity and cleanliness of the iron bed with the
beauty and style of the wooden kind—very pretty in appearance—has room for all the bed clothing.







Our Price



Cook Stove

Our Price, \$9.75



OUR PRICE 98c

CASH OR

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Extension Table.

Our Price, \$2.65

ON KING'S HIGHWAY

Planters' House Plan a Broadway Structure.

SITE WANTED CHANGES HANDS

TWELVE-STORY BUILDING POS-SIBLE FOR THE FRISCO.

Big Business in Residence Property Shows the Healthy Tone of the General Market and Public Faith in St. Louis.

The most important deal in realty during the week was that by which the Saxony Realty Co. secured a 99-year lease of th ast corner of King's highway and

Buys Olive Street Property.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

The Mercantile Trust Co. report having made sale and closed deal by delivery of papers of a substantial plece of Olive street investment property.

The premises sold were owned by the least form of the south side of Olive street investment property.

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COMMONWEALTH TRUST'S NEW HOME



AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.

No. 4420 Chouteau avenue, two-story, five-room dwelling, lot 25x135.6, from Henry Hiemenz, Jr., to Alexander Stewart, for \$2250.

Also 450 feet on the north line of Kennerly avenue, between Goodfellow and Hamilton avenues, was sold as follows: John W. Benstein, 150 feet to George F. Ernst at \$10 per foot. Bitward H. Fisher, who was represented by C. F. Vogel & Co., conveyed 150 feet to William H. Ammerland at \$10 per foot, and J. C. Rodgers, who was represented by the Mercantile Trust Co., conveyed 100 feet to David W. Voyles at \$10 per foot.

J. H. GUNDLACH & CO.

Niekamp, \$4000.

Also 3866 Vest avenue, with lot 25x120, twostory six-room brick; from Honora Fitzgerald
to P. Huber, \$2400.

Also lot 50x112, south side of John avenue, between Florissant avenue and Emily street; from
Andrew Meisel to Clara and Maude Bersch, \$1225.

Also lot 30x117, southwest corner Glasgow and
Harper streets; from R. H. Ballman to Joseph
Bender and wife, \$850.

Joseph S. Rothwell sold 50x140 on east side of Spring avenue between McDonald and Fairview for J. H. Betz to A. C. Kelbley, who bought as story brick residence, for hary b. better to client for \$4000.

Also 6224 Easton avenue, lot 25x155, for J. L. Debold, two-story buff brick store and five-room flat above for \$4000, as an investment.

Also 8888 Hartford street, for John G. Zimmerer, nine-room modern residence, to Thomas Warboys, for \$4640. This property was purchased for a home

JOSEPH S. ROTHWELL.

or a home.

Also eight-room frame residence on Maple avenue in Maplewood, Mo., with lot 75x150, for Thomas, Barnidge, for \$6000.

Also lot 31x133, on north side of Kennerly avenue, 400 feet east of Euclid, for Charles E. Boyer o H. W. Herweck, for \$15 per foot.

He also reports several other deals pending.

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In a surprisingly beautiful scenic production of

and true-that is:



MY BEST REFERENCE IS

(SHNED) NATHANIEL K. KING, MI

you, nor will these maladies cure themselves; but, on the contrary, are constantly becoming more aggressive, and will in time break down the strongest constitution and fill your whole future with misery, suffering and woe. I can not see how any man could stand idly by and see his manhood slipping away and his health wrecked by these insidious diseases. When I offer you a cure, and am willing to risk my professional reputation in curing you, and have such faith and confidence in my continued success in treating these diseases that I WILL NOT ACCEPT A DOLLAR UNTIL YOU ARE PERMANENTLY CURED, and satisfied of a lasting cure, what fairer business proposition can be offered to the sick and afflicted? This should convince the skeetical, as I mean what I say and I do exactly as I advertise. REMEMBER, this is not a FREE offer, but you pay me a REASONABLE fee when a cure is accomplished; and NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED. The knowledge that enables me to cure a larger per cent of these diseases of men than any other specialist, and to cure in less time than any other specialist, and to cure in less time than any other specialist, and to cure in less time than any other specialist, and any other specialist, and in the leading colleges, medical schools and hospitals of this country, combined with many years of active practice confined exclusively to check the second of If You Are a Sufferer of Any Disease Peculiar to the Male Sex, You Are Invited to Consult Me FREE in Person or by Mail. BLOOD POISON Properly termed Specific Blood Polsoning or BLOOD Polsoning and contagious, and may manifest itself by stages, known as primary, section and tertiary. Any form of this destructive disease makes itself known by such evidences as ulcers of the mucus membrane in the mouth and throat, sores on any part of the body, aching of the bones, spots and all discolorations of the skin, which signify decay and death.

My treatment for blood poison is a composition that completely reorganizes the blood corpuscles, by which means every particle of poisonous matter is eliminated. Under my system of treatment it is utterly impossible for poison to remain in the blood, and purity and health are the results in every case.

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VARIGOCELE is simply veins filled with curdled or stagnant blood, the same as varicose veins occurring in any other part of the body. Every man affileted with Varicocle of long standing knows that it has blighted his life and that he has made a great mistake in not having himself cured.

My method of curing Varicocele consists of acupuncture, by which means the stagnant blood is transuded into the cellular tissue and finally ejected through the pores of the skin in the same manner as all other waste matter. The nerves are restored by the administration of a tonic, and a complete cure is possible in every case.

I do not accept all cases, but cure all I undertake.

PILES Are small, vascular tumors, and they have a most degrading infuence on the general health. I cure Piles without cutting, and do I use any ligatures of carbolic acid injections, which treatment has rounced many. My treatment is and and painless, causing no described from business, and when you are dismissed by me you are cured for life.

RUPTURE Is an escape of the bowel from the lower part of the abdominal cavity. Rupture sometimes results in strangulation and death. Trusses should not be worn, as they only aggravate the trouble. I have the only sure, safe method of curing Rupture. Besides being absolutely reliable it is painless and harmless. It makes no difference how had your Rupture is, or how many times you have been treated. I can cure you and will guarantee entire satisfaction.

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DEFENDING FLEET SAILS SUDDENLY

Supposed to Be After Pillsbury's Squadron.

"ENEMY" PROBABLY SIGHTED

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The weather conditions at 10 o'clock were slightly in favor of the enemy, the sky being overcast and an easterly blow prevailing.

Many dispatches came during the early evening, the tenor of them indicating that the white squadron was not far at sea off the Isles of Shoals, off Portsmouth.

At 10 o'clock tonight the cruiser Olympia was inside the Islands, the Brooklyn was cruising to seawed off the shore and the Decatur was patrolling Portsmouth harbor.

With Admiral Higginson's battleships bound northward, it would appear that Commander Pilisbury is expected to make his run in toward land tonight off either Portsmouth or New York harbor.

This afternoon, it was understood that cone of Commander Pilisbury's cruisers had been reported off Rockland, Me. This is a long distance beyond the northerly limit of the blockade line, but it was suggested that either the enemy was making a feint to draw a preponderance of the fighting trength of Admiral Higginson's fleet to Fortland so that a quick counter dash could be made [hito Massachusetts Bay, or slee Commander Pilisbury desired information of the province of the squadron officers are conditions.

The lelse of Shoals and even here at Rock port indicate that the blockade has not been entirely drawn up at sea.

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IN BELLEVILLE'S HEART.

THEY BESIEGE AMERICAN EM. Lillibells Sees Many Things to Delight Her and Goes Into Raptures Over the Old Hotel Where the Great Novelist Slept.

BY ROSE m.

"When you heard your count., fillnois," sang Lillbels, "do us go over to Illinois this time.

"We've crossed county lines, now for state boundary." "But where?" I asked, "Belleville will do." she answered, and early and for once at least I felt that I should be able to tell Lillibells a few things. But we were at Broadway and Washington waves, but we mostly watched the low watched the

How Dickens went.

"He went in a light carriage with a very stout axib tree, and crossed the Mississippi on a ferry boat," she continued. "But we of the twentieth century, we shall go in a nautomobile part way at least."

She burried ahead of me to the automobile is stand, where nothing would do her but a seat with the chauffeur. We climbed over the rubber-tired wheel and on to the front seat. Other folks sat in the second he seat and in the rear seats. We waited long enough for the tickets to be taken and then the chauffeur started his "wagon."

It went over Washington avenue, dodging not so many ways, and few street cars.

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"END THE STRIKE," FREE TO MEN, ON FAST TROLLEY CAR COUNTRY'S DEMAND

> Millions Face Fuel Famine With Winter Near.

but the demand for such a settlement comes today not from sympathizers with the miners or the operators, but from a suffering public.

The comfort, the convenience, the health and the very life of the American people are menaced by a continuance of the incoal and its extravagant price already have forced upon every class—tenement house dweller, small housekeeper, millionaire and ousiness man alike.

When what is very like a coal famine secomes such in reality the consequences will be appalling, and against such a con tingency the voice of the people has beer raised in no uncertain tones.

Story of Seven

Men's Obstinacy. There are seven men representing the seven railroads which control practically the entire anthracite coal field. Thes

Then we were in Winstanley Park, with its pretty homes and convent of the Sisters of the Precious Blood. The convent wasn't cid enough to please Lillibells. She wanted it gray and twy covered, but she was satisfied with its tail poplars.

After we passed the boundarles of the suburb I announced to Lillibells that she might now look out the window and behold the farm land of the fertile American Bottoms. While she admired the tail, strong-looking corn I showed her the "Grand Marais," or Pittburg Lake, in the distance. She could see the willows that edged its banks and the leaves of its water plants. "Is it a real lake?" she asked. "Nothing more than a marsh. Lillibells, but it was my ocean in my childhood, just as those bluffs off there were my mountains; so please call it a lake I repiled. Lillibells said she liked "my mountains," with their big trees at some places and smooth slopes at others. I tried to show her Signal Hell, the highest point in the country, but "he car went most too fast; then, too, she saw the spire of the French village church.

That and the name of the little place were too interesting for her. She insisted that I tell her all I knew. Of course the church was too new; Dickens could never have seen it, but perhaps—"Yes, perhaps," I repiled, "there was another church. There actually was, because St. Phillipe's is one of the oldest parishes in the county. I have been in the other church. It was an old wooden building that would have satisfied even you. In front of it were tall locust trees under which the people used to stand and talk with the cure before mass.

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"The Yellow House meant more to the dwellers in this neighborhood once than the White House ever could. There they danced there they got their letters, there travelers from the East stopped on their way to St. Louis. Sometimes they never reached the city beyond the river. There were many murders done in that level country wand of August shone brightly, and I was problem in the country tand to their more fortunate brethers wand of August shone brightly, and I was problem and the condition and the shone brightly and I was problem and the condition and the same reports of coal being doled out to meager quartities, like the few remaining supplies in a besiged town, and a prices which to the very poor are prohibitive and to their more fortunate brethers wand t

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Lillibelis shivered, though the noonday sun of August shone brightly, and I was glad that, the ascent of the bluffs which we began changed the subject. She liked the homes of the swallows in the side of the bornes of the swallows in the side of the strike began, and the strike began and the Since the strike began, on May 12 last, the

A few more blocks of business houses and then the car stopped in the center of the public square. The conductor offered to give us transfers but Lillibells preferred walking. to give us transfers but Lillibells preferred walking.

We went around the great open place where all Belleville could get if it chose; we climbed up the steps of the courthouse and then we went to see the od Dickens house.

Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Constipation or any other ailment arising from a weak or disordered stomach can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Hostetter's manently cured by the use of Hostetter's and then we went to see the od Dickens' house.

We found it on the northeast corner of Main and Hish streets. Its great old of innevs pleased Lilibells, and when I relented and told her that once in my childhood I had slept in one of its upstairs rooms she was nearly as contented as if the experience had been hers.

I described the great rooms of the o'd hotel with their oaken mantels, strong walls any many-naned glasses, and she decided that our trib to Belleville "after Dickens" was "all right," even if we hadn't carried demijohns and gotten stuck in the mud.

To the man who wants to regain his youth, who wants to feel like he did when he was budding into manhood, I offer a book which will show him the road to happiness-a book which will give him courage and enlighten him as to the causes and cure of his troubles. It will point out the pitfalls and guide him safely to a future of strength and manhood. It is beautifully illustrated. It tells what other men have suffered and how they have cured themselves. It is free. I will send it, closely sealed, without marks, if

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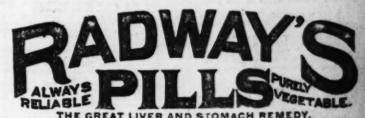
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Dr. M. C. McLaughlin, 162 State Street, Cor. Monroe, CHICAGO, ILL.



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A Moment of Gladness, Another of Sadness Followed By One of Total Depression Caused by Gay New York.

New York will oppose St. Louis today for the last time on the home grounds this season. The management of the St. Louis club announces that "The" O'Neil battery will work for the Cardinals, while Cronin and Bowerman will be in the points for the New Yorks. McGinnity was to have pitched, but is in Baltimore on business.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Cincinnati by d playing in the fifth and sixth, allowed illadelphia to beat them out today. Frazer ched well, although he was hit hard in second and ninth innings. Theilman on other hand was wild. Attendance, 4500.

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Brooklyn 9, Pittsburg 8. PITTSBURG. Aug. 23.—The Brooklyns today won a slugging game from the Pittsburge. Leever was hit hard, especially in the third iuning, when four three-baggers and one single netted four earned runs. Pittsburgs came near winning out in the ninth, coming within one of tieing the score. Attendance 4708. Score:

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a Length in a Terrible

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—John Bright, ridden by Jockey Knight and backed from 6 to 1 to 9 to 2, won the Northern handicap at Hawthorne today, defeating McChesney Hawthorne today, defeating McChesney by half a length in a desperate drive.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.—Today was a little over two demand at 8 to 3. Advance Guard scored an easy victory in the race for the Saratoga Cup, at a mile and three-quarters this afternaon. There and three-quarters this afternaon. There were three starters, the American Derby winner, Wyeth, being added.

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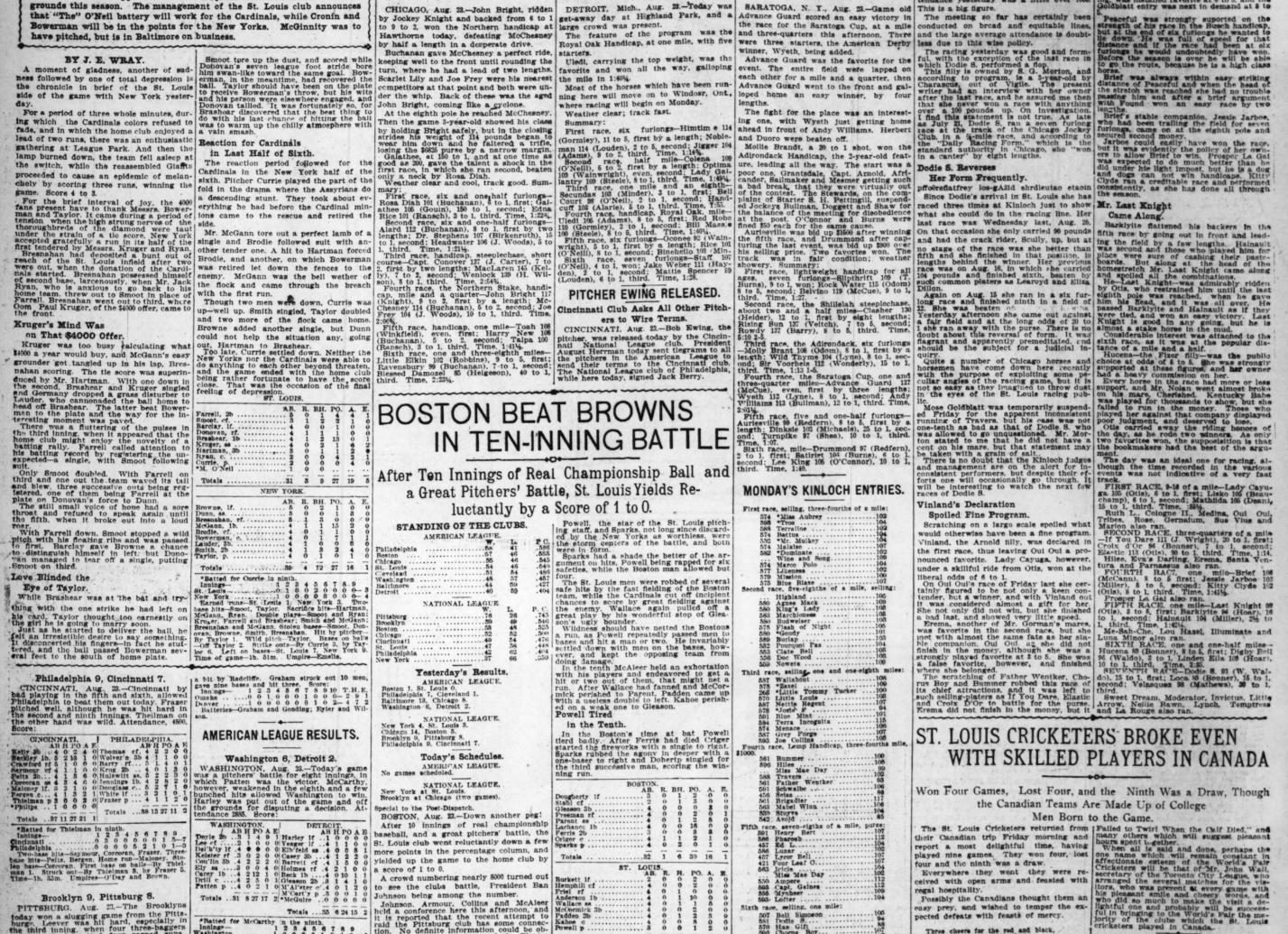
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Drive.

JOHN BRIGHT WINS ULEDI WON EASILY ADVANCE GUARD AN NORTHERN HANDICAP AT HIGHLAND PARK EASY CUP WINNER

Defeated McChesney by Half Royal Date Handicap Was Entire Field Lapped at Sar-Feature of Get-Away Day at Detroit.

atoga for a Mile and a Quarter.



DODIE S. PERFORMED A FLOP AT KINLOCH TRACK

Meeting Thus Far Has Been an Unqualified Success on Broad and Equitable Lines, but Reversal of Form Will Happen.

BY R. D. WALSH.

Judging from the attendance at yesterday's races at Kinloch, the meeting, so far, is an unqualified success. According to General Manager P. J. Carmody, the attendance yesterday was a little over 7000. This is a big figure.

The meeting so far has certainly been the second of the day. Peaceful, the St. Florian gelding, was installed favorite at 6 to 5, and the Goldblatt entry was next in demand at 5 to 5.

ST. LOUIS CRICKETERS BROKE EVEN WITH SKILLED PLAYERS IN CANADA

Won Four Games, Lost Four, and the Ninth Was a Draw, Though the Canadian Teams Are Made Up of College Men Born to the Game.

The St. Louis Cricketers returned from Falled to Twirl When the Calf Died," and their Canadian trip Friday morning and many others which will suggest pleasant report a most delightful time, having played nine games. They won four, lost one name which will remain constant in report a most delightful time, having played nine games. They won four, lost four and the ninth was a draw.

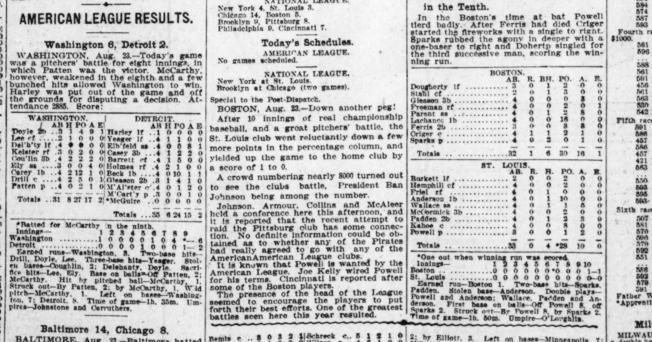
Everywhere they went they were received with open arms and feasied with regal hospitality.

Possibly the Canadians thought them an easy prey, and wished to temper the expected defeats with feasts of mercy.

Three cheefs for the red and black.

When all is said and done, perhaps the one name which will remain constant in affectionate esteem of the World's Fair the relightful one and probably will be successful in bringing to the World's Fair the majority of the clube which the St. Louis cricketers played in Canada.

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	Struck out—By Patten, 2: by McCarthy, 1. Wide pitch—McCarthy, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 7: Detroit, 8. Time of game—1h, 35m. Umpires—Johnstone and Carruthers.	some of the Boston players. The presence of the head of the League seemed to encourage the players to put forth their best efforts. One of the greatest battles seen here this year resulted.	Padden. Stolen base—A: Powell and Anderson: W derson. First base on Sparks 2. Struck out—B: Time of game—1h. 50m.
THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRE	with the bases filled was one of the incidents. Another was two safe hits by Mc-Farland in one inning. Attendance, 2367. Score: BALTIMORE. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. AB H PO A E AB H PO A E AB H PO A E CHICAGO. CH	Totals	Stolen bases Clingman, for Sporer, 7; of Martin, Elliott. 4. Time of garagemeler.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 4, St. Louis 3. Chicago 14, Boston 5. Brooklyn 9, Pittsburg 8. Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 7.

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago (two games).

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Today's Schedules.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Washington 6. Detroit 2.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Today's game

was a pitchers' battle for eight innings, in which Patten was the victor. McCarthy, however, weakened in the eighth and a few bunched hits allowed Washington to win. Harley was put out of the game and off the grounds for disputing a decision. Attendance 2885. Score:

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 23.—A record-breaking crowd witnersed today's game be-tween Cleveland and the home club. Moore was batted freely. Lunbom took his place in the fifth inning and prevented any further acoring by the locals. Attendance 21,086. Score:

Indianapolis 7, Louisville 7.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23.—Today's game between Louisville and Indianapolis was called in the tenth inning on account of darkness with the score a tie, after Louisville had gone out. The game was a bitter struggle all the way. Both pitchers were wild, which was responsible for the scores. Attendance, \$231.

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Milwaukee 9, Minneapolis 3. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—Milwaukee made five runs in the sixth on three singles, a pass and coatly errors by Shorer and Lunch. The locals hit McMackin hard in the first and third, by: cound do nothing with Elliott. Martin, who succeeded Sporer in the seventh, only allowed two his.

Earlief runs—Pittsburg, 4: Brooklyn, 9. Two-base lits—Leach, Sheck and Lit by Attendance, 2367.

Ball/IMORE.

Four Three-I League Games. At Davenport-Biomington 2, Davenport 1. At Rock Island-Rock Island 7, Terre Haute At Ceder Rapids—Decatur 7, Order Rapids 4. At Bockford-Evansville 6, Bockford 5.

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M'GRAW SMILES BUT SIGNS PLAYERS Former Baltimore Leader Is

New York's Manager Laughs at Her Reported Failure to Get Stars.

Mr. Muggsy McGraw sat down last week and had a good ha', ha'. He was highly amused over the report from Washington that all the American League players had banded together to put h.m out of baseball and that the aforesaid members of the American League would not play with his team if asked.

As stated, Muggs laughed—then he guf

"I think," he smiled foxily, "that not many of them will play with my club for the very good reason that there are few whom I would care to ask. As for the few." Here McGraw shrugged his should-

whom I would care to ask. As for the few." Here McGraw shrugged his shoulders, according to report, as if he would say, "I can have my pick of the rest." "Whatever banding may have been against me I have a little business in Washington—but it is secret. As to the men I have signed, that is also a sec et, excepting that I have contracts from B.esnahan, McGinnity, Cronin, Miller, McCann and Van Haltren. No American League players will play with the Giants the year. Next season? Well, just watch the line-up."

There were many reports as to men signed by McGraw, and this line-up for 1908 was given today: Cronin, Wright, McGinnity, Taylor, Waddell and Mathewson, pitchers; Bresnahan, Bemis and Smith, catchers; McGann, first base; Padden or Lajole, second base; Wallace, shortstop; McGraw, third base; Lauder, extra infielder; Burkett, left field; Heid ick, center field; Flick, right field, with Full z as an extra outfielder. McGraw refused to deny or confirm these names. He merely said: "That's a mighty fine line-up, but I cannot say whether it's the one New York will have next year."

It was reported that big Ed Delehanty had singed with McGraw, but nothing about that either, could be got out of the Giants' manager.

Whoever he has coralled it is safe to say that it is he who is doing the selecting, and not the players, and the laugh, if there is one ogming, will be with the man who has the bank roll—in other words, McGraw.

Turbulent times are ahead of both organizations. The activity in signing players ahead of the season is unprecedented, and in the general scramble somebody is likely to get left. After the experience of ast season at the hands of the American League it is hardly probable that the National will permit itself to be caught unawares.

The St. Louis Browns seem to be the focus of much attention from the National Loague Clubs, and it is not improbable that some of these will slip out of the clutches of the Hedges regime.

Big John Anderson, in fact, is reported hopelessly gone to Boston. Two eastern authorities have announced the deal as already consummated.

It would be the irony of fate if some magnate with a fathomless bank roll would take away all the players whom the American League took from the St. Louis National last season and build up the rival organization.

If Charley Comiskey is met half way by Barney Dreyfus, the baseball public will be treated to a series of games this fall between the champion baseball teams of the American and National Leagues for the championship of the world. The playing of the series depends, of course, upon the winning of the pennant in the American League by the White Sox, which, at the present time, is not nearly as much of a certainty as that the Pirates will carry off the flag in the National League. The series will be played if the arrangements are made in Pittsburg and Chicago, and the rubber, if a rubber is necessary, will be pulled off on neutral grounds, either in New York or Philadelphia, according to Comiskey. Barney Dreyfus has not informed Comiskey that he will play the series yet, but he has told James A. Hart that he would.

he has his men safe, but has not signed them.

J. Emmett Heldrick appears to be out of the running for some time to come. Telegraphic dispatches state that Heldrick snapped a tendon and might never be able to play segain. Utility man Friel looks occurs another.

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Michael Donlin will casume his profession of hazeball tomorrow after six months in a Maryland prison. According to those who have seen him since his release, he is very much tamed and should prove a model.

"The merican League is not on the trail of Pittsburg players, with Jack O'Connor walls will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-ceration will change his whole life and he will never see him again. This linear-cera

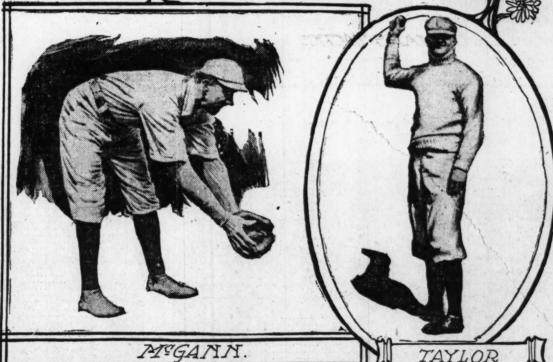
REORGANIZED GIANTS, UNDER JOHN M'GRAW, MAY REGAIN LOST PRESTIGE FORTUNE BUFFETED

Collecting an Aggregation of Stars, Some of Whom Are Already Signed, With Which He Expects to Beat Pittsburg Next Year.





for 1903.



League, which appears at League Park to-day against the Cardinals, is far from being

The New York club of the National

ambition, it has become a team with all three of the most important adjuncts to success. Since McGraw took hold of the success. Since McGraw took hold of the club it has defeated the best teams of the Léague, and now stands a good chance to force Philadelphia into last place before the season is ended.

The personnel of the club shows weakness only in the outfield, and McGraw and his bank roll, now traveling about the count y in search of better material, should help that before the season ends.

M'GRAW RULES SITUATION.

McGraw's master hand was evident from the first hour of his appearance as manble qualities in his nature be cited, he must

bunch, will probably not be in the game on account of a broken leg.

FREEDMAN REGIME OVER.

It is the pitching staff which will be the main reliance of the club during the remainder of the present season. The aggregation in the League that has taken mainder of the present season. The aggregation will be counted a dangerous factor gather than the country of the present season. The aggregation is the present season as a sale for its woundered feelings in the Smoot case. A telegram was received at League Park to this effect, but received the leg hand. Manager Stanton is season will part with Pearson under no circumstances, unless events happen on circumstances, unless events

American fences. If he would crippete with an expected of the club and the material had all the material had all the material had a very bad week. It was to be expected of the club, after it was announced that three double-headers were to be played in as many days. The prospect seemed to have scared the batting out of the club. It was failure to hit that was cheily responsible for the loss.

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show in the success of the aggregation.
When I say success I don't reckon it by position in the League now, but by its later work, and what I think it will do

PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.

SCEPTRE'S OWNER Delehanty, Lajoie and the Members of the Baltimore

Millionaire Turfman Succeeds Club Who "Jumped" With After a Long Career cf. McGraw Expected to Form Misfortune. a Formidable Combination

Robert Sutton Standish Sievier, to give his full name, the owner of the famous filly Sceptre, winner of the Eng ish Oaks, who will probably start favorite for the classic St. Leger and for whom Vanderbilt in vain offered a fortune of \$175,000, has had a more varied and exciting career than any

a more varied and exciting career than any man on the turf today.

The son of a well-known London dector, well connected and well educated. Sievier has encountered enough of the rebuffs of Dame Fortune to have put most men out of the business, but thanks to plenty of pluck and the possession of more than the average amount of nerve he is now banking in her favors.

A millionaire now, he has known what it

is to have to look on at a day's racing out being able to make a bet.

In the early '80's Slevier arrived bourne, Australia, a good-looking, dressed young Englishman, with a lit perience and less money. At that time betting was practically unknown in tralis, in fact to make bets in that a was in parts of the state forbidden believer saw an opportunity, dropped hast names, and assuming the no course of "Bob Sutton" started as it bookmaker. Armed with a big badressing his clerk as an exact cound thimself, gray suits, light top hats he went out to Flemington race trace. The cutsom in England and Auwhere boards or slates are not used bookmakers to call out the price the prepared to lay against the hors. The cutsom in England and Auwhere double to the price the prepared to lay against the hors. The cutsom in England and Auwhere to call out the price the prepared to lay against the hors.

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SPORTING * TOPICS * OF * THE * TIMES DISCUSSED BY EXPERTS FOR THE POST-DISPATCH

FOUL FIGHTING WINS MANY FIGHTS

Jack McKenna Tells of Tricks Worked Under the Eyes of Referees.

John McKenna, who is known wherever pugilists have been as one of the most skilled professors of "the manly art of elf defense," as well as the successful anager of clever boxers, has written the owing analysis of fouling exclusively the Post-Dispatch. McKenna illustrated his explanations before the Post-Dispatch camera.

BY JOHN M'KENNA.

fouling, in pugilism, is a source of the satest annoyance to referees and of mis-derstanding to spectators. The former weight to give a foul, where the conse nine case out of ten, are unable to disnguish one, even if they are unfortunate

mough to see it.

In fact many of them escape the referee.
Hardly a battle is fought in which infractions of the Marquis of Queensbury rules o not occur They escape penalty either be-ause the referee is uncertain whether the mage done by them has been serious because he fails to see them at all. Notwithstanding the official is on top of

the men throughout the contest, shifty aghters can frequently take unfair advantages of opponents beneath the eyes of the referee. Battles have been won and lost, the real cause of victory or defeat having ut-terly escaped the man hired to detect fouls.

BACK HEELING.

I have seen George Dixon pull off successfully the old, time-honored trick of back-heeling a fighter right under one of the best referees in the country. His man toppled over and hammered the back of his head on floor, going down and out, apparently from a left punch to the jaw, when as a of fact he was rendered unconscious by the force with which his head hit the

At the West End Club, only a short time since, the Quinn-Percente fight was prac-tically won when the former butted his head into Percente's nose and so dazed him that he fought wildly until the police stopped the

There is a prevailing misunderstanding about fouls. Most casual followers of the game place the offense as hitting in a prodibited place, whereas it is in all cases with one exception, the conditions under which a blow is struck that make it foul or fair. A blow under the prescribed belt limit is, of course, a foul. For the rest the rules relate only to the circumstances un-

der which a punch is struck.

There are, after all, but three real blows in fighting which are worth landing: One on the point of the jaw, one high up in the stomach region, just below the sternum, the so-called "solar plexus" blow, and the third well around on either side of the opponent under the lowest of the floating ribs.

Other blows on the head and body worry and an occasional one on the kidney, if delivered right, can annoy an opponent, but he principal science of the real game of fighting, setting aside a competition for points, reduces to an ability to land these

INFIGHTING.

From the desire to get in one of these most fouls that are not accidentally originated, and the greatest field to the unfair fighter, for opportunities of taking ad-vantage of his opponent, come infighting.

M'KENNA SHOWS FOR POST-DISPATCH HOW FOULS ARE COMMITTED IN THE RING



HOLDING AND HITTING. (GOODMAN'S TACTICS)





BUTTING.





ON LABOR DAY Handicap Worth \$2,000 Will Be Feature Race of the Occasion.

DELMAR RE-OPENS

BY R. D. WALSH. The Kinloch meeting has only six days more to run and then Delmar will reopes for a fall meeting of 30 days. After Delmar is through the Fair Grounds will wind up the racing season in this vicinity for the season of 1902 with a 30-day meeting.

ONE MORE JUVENILE STAKE

Barney Schreiber, the Master of Wellands, declares that old Gratitude is one

REPUBLICANS MAY HAVE TWO TICKETS

TALK OF MINORITY PUTTING ONE IN FIELD.

SPLIT IN THE CITY COMMITTEE

Second Ticket Would Oppose the Municipal Ownership Fusion Arrangement.

An independent Republican ticket may be nominated to oppose the Democratic and Republican Municipal Ownership fusion tickets at the city election in Novem

This probability grows out of the failure of the Republican factions to harmonize. Yesterday's "harmony" conference was as

of the Republican factions to harmonize. Yesterday's "harmony" conference was as fruitiess of results as its predecessors and at its close the independent ticket talk began to circulate.

While the St. Louis Republican Club members and the minority element generally have not formally announced their intention of going to this extreme, it is known that their opposition to the Kerens' fusion program and the methods of the majority of the city central committee is so bitter that it is hardly possible that it will submit to the majority's dictation.

Yesterday's conference was held at the state headquarters in the Lindel Hotel National Committeeman Kerens, Charles Nagel and Chairman Akins were present. So were Theodore Kalorell, representing the city committee majority. and William H. Hahn, representing the minority Louis Ait, John B. Owen and William Lang of the majority element of the city committee were likewise in attendance, as were the following members of the state committee: Otto F. Stifel, Dr. M. C. Starkloff of St. Louis, Frank D. Roberts of Kalasa City and E. C. Kennish of Maitland.

The principal topic of discussion was the application of the minority element for representation in the judges and clerks at the Republican primaries. They urged that all the factions should be equally represented. The majority could not see it that way and no agreequent was reached.

The outcome of the discussion was a promise by the majority to call a special meeting of the city committee not later than Tuesday to act on the application.

If the minority is not accorded the representation it desires at this meeting, it is asserted that plans will be laid at once for the nomination of an independent Republican ticket.

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A Republican worker told the Post-Dispatch last night that the minority had no hope of electing an independent ticket, but that they would rather see a set of "good" Democrats elected than a mongrel assortment of unattractive Republicans and Municipal Ownership men.

... IN ... THE ST. LOUIS

The recent death of Vibert recalls the fact that one of his most important mas-terpieces is owned in the city, hanging in the gallery of John W. Kauffman. The picture, which is entitled, "The Church in Danger," represents a cardinal seated in a conservatory, playing cards with a young woman. It is painted in the master's best style, and has a special interest, inasmuch as the cardinal's opponent is a portrait of Mme. Vibert, while the lady watching the players is Mme. Berne-Belloour, wife of the celebrated military painter and sister to Mme. Vibert.

ART WORLD.

celebrated military painter and celebrated military painter and the Nibert.

There are other examples of this painter owned by St. Louisans, but the Kauffman picture is the most important.

Vibert was an exceedingly clever painter. Wibert was an exceedingly clever painter. His pictures always commanded good prices, but it was not until his well-known "Missionary's Story" brought 25,000 at the Morgan sale in 1886 that a "boom" was started which resulted in the enormous prices his works have brought of late.

aother St. Louis man is coming to the tin the field of art. "Charley" Rusthe cowboy painter, who left St. is about ten years ago to study cowhing in Montana, has been commission to paint a picture typical of some same industry for the Historical Soof Helena. In accepting the commission, lossell quality, offered at one-fourth respects of Montana as "a state where the people's hearts are large; a state where the latchstring is always out to the stranger or weary wayfarer, and a state where hospitality is not measured by the

seell's success, away from St. Louis, nother instance of the 'prophet has no r, eto," which is so often brought to by the continued exedus of talented mind by the continued exodus of talented painters.

Faul Cornover was never appreciated here, though the New York public do not hesitate to give him strong support; Van Saltza is another instance, to which may be added those of Tracy Chase, Conant and many others.

The latest artist to seek more appreciative surroundings is Ralph C. Ott, who started for the Bast a few days ago. He will stop for a short time at several places are route, but eventually will establish himself in Boston or New York, with the chances in favor of the latter.

Death of late has been busy among the artists. Henry William Mosdag, who died Aug. 4, at Amsterdam, was one of the finest marine painters of the country. In fact, no less an authority than Muther says "Mesdag was one of the first marine painters of the world, and, since Courbet, few representations of the life of the sea have been rendered with such fidity and strength strength of purpose."

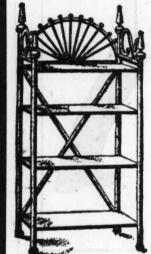
Born in Groningen in 1831, he received a medal at Paris in 1870 and a second-class in 1878. His principal pictures were painted around Scheveningen and he was sparticularly happy in depicting the turbulent, muddy sea, so often covered with white-caps, found along the coast. His brush work was especially virile and no one would imagine from an eamingtion of his painting that he was a pupil of Alma Tadema.

No one who visited the exposition of 1900

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No one who visited the exposition of 1800 can fall to remember the wonderful exhibition of almost 500 water colors illustrating the life of Christ. The painter of this remarkable collection. James Joseph Jacques Tissod died in Paris, Aug. 5, at the case of the state of the story of Tissot's life is interesting. Born at Nantes. France. he studied in Ecole dee Beaux Arts. under Flandrin, and afterward went to London, where he was greatly influenced by the art of Alma-Tadema. He exhibited in the saion of 1830 and for many years thereafter was a regular brilliancy of execution, as he was not agreed to the state of the state

But six days remain in which to clean out the balance of the odds and ends and discontinued samples remaining on our floors, and we are going to do it, regardless of cost or value. We've slashed prices to the very core, in some instances taking off one-fourth, in others we've taken off one-third, and where quantities are extremely limited we've cut the price in two. Think of it! It's a slaughter of values unequaled in the history of furniture selling. A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.



4 OFF, 13 OFF, 12 OFF

On All Sideboards.

for \$11.00 will be closed out this week for 4 off their Actual value— yours for \$8.25

week for 1-3 off their actual value—yours \$12.00

9 \$24.00 Sideboards, exceptionally well made, can be bought during this sale for 1-3 off of the regular price—yours for

We've 14 Sideboards that range in price from \$30 to \$35; they're bound to go. It's an opportunity that future sales will not bring during the final forth-1-3 to 1/2 to learne sale off-you take one 98c from \$17.50 to ... \$22,50 merly sold for \$65-during this sale, 1/2 reduction \$32.50

On All Bedroom Sets.

constructed, comprising bed.

8 Bedroom Sets, made of an ex tremely fine grade of select oak former price \$35-during thi sale we offer 1-3 \$23.34

7 Bedroom Sets, 4 oak and 3 mahogany finished, richly designed, artistically carved, for

14 OFF, 13 OFF, 12 OFF On All Iron Beds. On All Wardrobes.

One-third off on all our \$3.0) Iron Beds-affording an excellent opportunity for those in need of a bed for a spare room—well built of best malleable iron—7 patterns to choose from—during this sale.....

One-fourth off on all our Straight Brass Rall Iron Beds—made with 5, 6 and 7-spindle head and foot boards—former price \$8.00—yours now for.

72 Wardrobes, extremely walk unade and fitted with two drawers in base—Sale 72 Wardrobes, extremely well

\$12.90 Wardrobes-made with select oak front -inner compartment divided, one part being fitted with shelves during this sale one-third reduction.



1000 Busts (like Mustration), made of an imported composition, finished in rich Oriental colorings. 16 inches high, artistically shaped

and beautifully molded-s:ll in every art store 49 cents

4 OFF, 13 OFF, 12 OFF On All Parlor Suits. On All Couches.

them, probably 75; extremely well made, and covered with va-\$10.50

\$20.00 covered in the finest grade of velour: yours for \$30.00



14 OFF, 13 OFF, 12 OFF

On All Extension Tables.

Your choice of our \$1200 Square and Round

On All China Closets. Our \$20.00 China Closets-made of quarter-

sawed oak and uters nearly designed mirror top-\$15.00 offered at one-fourth reduc-\$15.00 sawed oak and fitted with

1/4 OFF, 1/3 OFF, 1/2 OFF On All Floor Coverings.

Choice shades of Ingrain Carpets, guaranteed fast colors--sell regularly for 83c-one-third reduction during this

Extra Super Ingrain Carpets, including patterns that are bound to please-no off colors in the lot-regular 60c quality, offered at one-fourth re-

off during this sale \$1.00 Brussels Carpets-choicest patterns imaginable-onethird off during this

\$1.10 Velvet Carpets, including the choicest light and dark shades, patterns that will beautify any room-onethird off during this

Your choice of our Ingrain, Brussels and Velvet Rugs at one-third off of regular prices.

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts. CASH CREDIT.

OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 23.—At today's session of the United Association of Plumbers and Gas Fitters the following officers were

Mrs. Donna Trevette Seeks Divorce. Alleging nonsupport and abandonmen Donna Trevette filed suit Saturday for di-yorce from William H. Trevette, who is

said to be living in Memphis. Tenn The couple were married in Memphis. May 8. 1886, and separated Sept. 15, 189. Mrs. Trevette asks for the custedy of their only child.

Two Youthful Hospital Patients.

1/4 OFF, 1/3 OFF, 1/2 OFF On All Odds and Ends.

offer them at a discount

We've 13 Hall Racks that formerly sold for \$15.00. Do you need one? You can save just 50 per

8 very fine Upright Folding Beds-made of

We've 18 Mantel Beds that formerly sold for \$12.50 - neatly molded

fronts, thoroughly well con \$8.50 structed-during this sale,

We've 10 very handsome Brass Beds-for-mer price \$100.00-made of the very finest material and artistically \$50.00 designed-one half off during this

ago

LIVE.

of the rural population of Missouri. He sees as much possibility for pictures among the American farmers as did Millet and his followers among the French peasants.

Before leaving, Waldeck put the finishing touches to a full length iportrait of Mrs.

Tells Fellow Traveler That Brave Savatil in his studio.

Local artists are losing a great opportunity to get interesting material for a series of pictures in shunning the World's Fair site. It is doubtful if anything could be of more interest, now and hereafter, than a series of canvases showing the progress and growth of the great undertaking. The subject is full of capabilities and it needs only a clever interpreter to make the scheme a success.

Threaten African Civ-

ilization. VIENNA, Aug. 23 .- The Fremdenblatt to day publishes an interview with an Austraday publishes an interview with an Australian who traveled from South Africa to England on the steamer with the Boer Ladies will find the Delicatessen Cafe. 718 Colive street, second floor, a popular lunch generals-Botha, De Wet and Delarey. The Australian is credited with saying that in the course of a conversation that Gen. Botha said to him:

Botha said to him:

"It is probable that England has no need to fear further trouble from the Boers, aut the civilization of South Africa is threatened by the Kaffirs. England armed these savage, brave, but untrustworthy tribes to fight for her; now the war is ended the Kaffirs have not returned their arms, but have retreated with them to inaccessible places in the mountains, where they are reported to be engaged in daily shooting exercises and preparation for war.

"Unless the English authorities display the greatest energy the Kaffirs are likely to cause great trouble."

Referring to political matters, the Fremdemblatt says Gen. Botha told its informant that England's best course would be to grant the Boers an independent parliament; that this was the only possible means of securing the peaceable development of the country.

ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT.

Thomas Daugherty Wanted for Burglary Committed Two Years Ago. Thomas, alias Anton, Daugherty, an escaped prisoner, was captured yesterday by iceman Richard Bunting at Third and Biddle streets.

In August, 1900, Daugherty was a prisone in the reservoir police station, a warrant having been issued charging him with burglarising the residence of Adolph Weber 3450 Sidney street. He took the bail from coffee pall, made it into a wrench and unscrewed some unts, which enabled him to escane.

GEN. WEYLER MAY RESIGN.

Spanish General Will Stand by the Journalist. MADRID, Aug. 23.-It is understood that Gen. Weyler, minister of war, has decided to resign his post in consequence of certain court officials having overridden his orders permitting journalists to attend court functions. The newspapers concerned are warmly supporting Gen. Weyler.

son of the third solutions officers were elected for the ensuing year:
President, William M. Merrick. Beverly, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, L. W. Tilden. Chicago; auxiliary secretary. William J. Spencer. Sloux City, lo; delegates to American Federation of Labor. John S. Kelly, Chicago; Thomas M. Dooley, Cincinnati; Russell R. Hunt, Schnectady, N. Y. Ten vice-presidents were elected, as follows: J. J. McKee, Pittsburg; Joseph Crotty, New York, J. O. Persons, Norfolk, Va.; Robert M. Simpson, Seattle; J. Priestly, Toronto; Percy Waters, St. Louis; Charles Kiefer, Bridgeport, Conn.; Robert Knightly, Washington, D. C.; J. J. McTighe, Los Angeles; George Olsen, Chicago.
Birmingham, Ala., was, chosen as the place of meeting next year.

C. E. Union Mass Meeting. C. E. Union Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will be held at the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church. Russell and Spring avenues, Friday evening. A good program has been prepared and will be participated in by Vice-President Hodgon. Messrs. R. O. Bolt, Edward Brecht, R. E. Alexander, W. R. Gentry, F. E. Sawyer, Rev. George E. Bates, Miss Laura M. Kinsey and the Orpheus Quartet.

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MERMOD & JACCARD'S, On Broadway, corner Locust street. Comiskey's Mother Is Worried. Mrs. Jennie Skinner of 11i9 Charlotte street, Kansas City, has written to Chief of Police Kiely asking him to locate her brother, Michael Comiskey.

The mother of the man, the writer says, is worrying herself into the grave over her son's absence and silence.

Among the patients to be received into the City Hospital last night were two of unsual youthfulness—Robert Dora. 12 years old, of 2622 Lawton avenue, and Benson Haskins, 9 years of age, of 4401 St. Ferdinand street. Young Dora is suffering from a dislocated shoulder, caused by a fail from a porch at his home. Benson has an ugly scalp wound received in a fail while "flipping" at Finney and Taylor avenues. He is held as a prisoner as well as a patient for his violation of the city ordinance. WHEN YOU BUY A.

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1902

ROUGH RIDER QUANTRILL GUERRILLE CHIEF AS HIS MEN KNEW HIM

To a Man, the Remnant of the Raider's Daring Band, Declares That Their Leader Was Courageous, but Gentle, Kind and not a Human Butcher.

HISTORY, THEY SAY, WRONGS A BRAVE MAN

Men Who Fought on the Other Side in the Border Warfare, but Fraternized With the Grizzled Veterans at the Independence Reunion, Say Quantrill Was a Born Guerrilla and Merciless.

Some of the Quantrill Remnant

A. J. LIDDIL, Independence, Mo. LEVI POTTS, Grain Valley, Mo. DR. L. C. MLLER, Knobnoster,

CAPT. WLLIAM H. GREGG, Kansas City, Mo. J. FRANK GREGG, Grain Val-

ley, Mo.
ALLEN H. PARMER, Wichita Falls, Tex.
ANDY WALKER, Weatherford,

Texas. G. B. AUSTIN, Marysville, Mont. JIM CUMMINGS, Excelsion Springs, Mo.

WILLIAM GAUGH, near Kansas GEORGE NOLAND, Kansas

ROBERT JACK, Atherton, Mo. WARREN WELCH, Indepen-

dence, Mo. JOHN PROCK, Wellington, Mo. JAMES M. CAMPBELL, Kansas, City, Mo.
R. B. ELLINGTON, Kearney,

CREATH CREEK, Clay County,

BY ROBERTUS LOVE.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-

who rode and shot with Quantrill, might

be rolled up into one and stand for all.

Clark Quantrill intimately from the time of

expressed the opposite opinion of the

JOHN C. HOPE, Kansas City,

T. B. HARRIS, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

J. S. BARNHILL, Kansas City, Missouri. JOHN A. WORKMAN, Independence, Mo.

JOHN W. KEGIN, Marysville, Missouri. BENJAMIN MORROW, Twy-

man, Mo. THOMAS WEBB, Johnson Coun-WILLIAM H. PATTERSON,

Smithville, Mo. L. J. BROWN, Bates City, Mo. CAPT. HIRAM J. GEORGE, Oak Grove, Mo. JAMES S. INSKEPP, Kansas

City, Kan. CAPT. NING W. LETTON, West Plains, Mo. B. W. MARCUM, Kansas City,

J. T. KELLER, Kansas City, Mo. SIM WHITSETT.

WILLIAM CLARK QUANTRILL.



Reproduced from the only picture extant of the famous guerrilla leader.

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the protection of a state of war; that is, history written by men who were on the other side of that war.

This question and this answer of history I put today to a dozen sturdy, respectable farmers and professional men going sereneity down the shady slope of life, who have met with two score more of their comrades for a two days' reunion of the survivors of the Quantrill guerrilas.

Dover, O., his birthplace. He came alone, and was a bear'ess boy, not yet 21. He would never make a good soldier. Those Kansas Rediegs came over here and laid waste our homes. What would you think of a man or party of men who would come to your home and take your wife and young baby out and lay them on a mattress in some a foot deep and then burn down your house? Those things were done here, In some of our counties we didn't have son County deputy sheriff. Capt. Setton is dead, and that he intended to bring his The replies to this question, by the men mother out to settle on the claim. Doubtwho rode and shot with Quantrill, might less this was true, but his mother never couldnot stay the replies to the replies to this question, by the men mother out to settle on the claim. Doubtmen of our families were enraged.

suerrilla chief was a mild-mannered man- nature from physical characteristics. I obmark the adjective-instead of a riproaring, served that Quantrill had a peculiar walk.

picting the anomalous and now almost in-"Quantrill had trouble over his claim and have not been exactly direct., drove off a neighbor's with the claim and "Quantrill," said Mr. Workm

Blue Springs, a few miles from this city, to his death at the hands of Federal soldiers in Kentucky, a month after the surrender of Gen. Lee.

But another man whom I interviewed, a veteran of the other side, a member of the Kansas State Senate at the time of the Lawrence sacking and slaughter, who knew

Thorne who are time woods, where the but the border strife changed him."

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Now for the other point of view.

also lives in Kansas City, said: What Quantrill's own men thought of him and what Senator Johnson Clark, now of Kansas City, Mo., thought of him and what Senator Johnson Clark, now be given here without blas.

"These Quantrill men will tell you," said sent the plantform in the Jackson County in the platform in the Jackson County court-in the platform in the Jackson County count-in the platform in the Jackson County court-in the platform in the Jackson County count-in the platform in the Jac "Qauntrill was the smartest man I ever

R. A. HARRIS.

J. A. Workman, who owns the Maple Hotel at Independence, and who is wearing the badge of a Quantrill man, told me the story of the killing of Quantrill's brother, as did other survivors.

"Quantrill became a guerrilla just because it was in him, or, if you will, because of the general conditions here on the border.

"What we did, we did," eaid Mr. Working to anybody for the part I took, Quantill's man have no applicate took, Quantill's man have no applicate took. Quantill's man have no applicate took.

In some of our counties we utant seven houses left standing. Naturally the men of our families were enraged. We capt. George is a farmer near Oak Grove. came. Clark got into trouble after awhile in those wild times and never sent for his mother.

came. Clark got into trouble after awhile been shot. We went out and shot; we went quantrill band. Though now past 70, he is mother.

mate of Quantrill's character was erroneous, and the bitterness of border warfare
and the prejudices growing therefrom had
caused a misconception to be molded into
history.

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"Quantrill," said Mr. Workman, "was ac conceivable conditions of the time, Quantili and trouble over his claim and trill's entry into the arena of blood and drove off a neighbor's yoke of oxen. He could not get away with them and tied them at a place in the woods, where the Blue Springs, a few miles from this city, to owner found them, nearly starved.

"Quantill," said Mr. Workman, "was actuated by the same motives that actuated by the same motives that actuated by the was not naturally a man of blood, them at a place in the woods, where the border strife changed him."

"Looks out, boy! The bluecoats are com-

and his men did there. They took Senator and he did it. His men all liked him. He we'd divide his clothes. Only way we had Thorpe, who sat with me in the Senate, an was not at all tyrannical. If he were live to get a new suit."

"GENTLE, KIND AND SMART."

So much for the survivors' opinions of from Maryaville, Mont., 1500 miles away,
Quantrill, given in-their-old age. The other came G. B. Austin to attend the reunion. James M. Campbell, a Quantrill man, who character.

LOOKED UPON AS HEROES.

organized his band to wreak vengence, and that the Missourians joined him to wreak vengence upon the Kansans who had come over and laid waste their homes and slain their brothers and insulted their sisters.

"I am not explaining why these meu, now good citizens, went with Quantrill, but I wish to say that Quantrill himself had no hortcher killed in Kansas. He had a brother, a mere boy, who went West and disappeared for many years. The story of his woman, should be shot. He said to us: "No matter how much a woman may abuse you, take her abuse. Let her talk and scold, but say nothing to her in resentment. We are dighting men, not women. No provocation will excuse an insult or back talk to a woman of the survivors. The prother's murder had no foundation in "And you will find," concluded Campbell, "that no member of Quantrill's command was ever accused of insulting a woman."

There were men on the other side who was not also the find the would go south and sleep three months.

Of independence urchins were treatd to a fast, and many baskets of rations were left over for today's dinner in the grove.

"We used to eat our meals principally on horseback," said one of the survivors.

"We couldn't stop long enough to sit down to a table very often."

Representative Charles T. Crisp, who addressed the veterans, said that he was not a guerrilla because he required some sleep, woman."

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of a battle. His pistols cracked along with his jokes. He was a dead shot and a "I was at a good many places," he re- fighter from the boots up. I have seen hir laspheming, boisterous butcher.

He walked on his toes, you might say, and plied, with a dry smile.

Each man, and most of them in language had a habit of looking backward. That During the day, I have put the question to make the responsibility of the prevention o nursing a wounded arm after a fight and almost identical, sought to explain, by demeans the possession of great destructive- to several other survivors, but their replies ever since, and he never falls to make us all laugh when we get together.' One of Hi George's tricks, at a reunion,

strong may be judged from the fact that

interviews throw no further light upon his Two survivors came from Texas, Allen C. Two survivors came from Texas, Allen C. Parmer of Wightta Falls and Andy Walker of Weatherford. Mr. Parmer, who looks took part in certain raids during the war. at Higginsville, Mo. His small soft hat is young, went into Quantrill's command

One man attended this reduct this reduct this reduct this reduct. The not expected by many of his comrades, if by any. That man is Jim Cummings says he is 68 years old, and he leoks even younger. The apparent youth coat who stood in the line yesterday morning for rollicall is the only shd original Jim are few aged-looking men among them.

Cummings, first a Quantrill rough rider are few aged-looking men among them.

Cummings is a tall man, somewhat slender and later, by common report, a member of the James and Younger band, is not to be doubted. He was here all Friday morning and penetrating. He wears a days younger than Mr. Potts, and therefore the third eldest survives.

Independence.

"I was 74 the 10th of last January," said specifically in London, and the Winter Squire Liddil.

"Then you beat me," said Farmer Potts, brilliant writers of the day, and tober."

For I won't be 74 till the 19th of next October.

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THREE OLDEST SURVIVORS OF THE QUANTRILL TROOP.



Reading from left to right-A. J. Liddil, Independence, oldest survivor; Levi Potts, Grain Valley, and Dr. L. C. Mil

SMALLEST MAN OF QUANTRILL'S ROUGH RIDERS.



Reading from left to right: Back row-W. F. Hopkins, T. B. Harris, Lee's Summit; John Prock, Wellington. Front row-William Gaugh, Kansas City, smallest man in the troop; John Kegin, Maryville.

GROUP OF THE QUANTRILL TROOP, REMNANT AT THEIR UNION



Reading from left to right: Back row-John C. Hope, Kansas City: Capt. Ning W. Letton. West Plains. Front row-J. T. Keller, Kansas City: Robert Jack, Atherton; J. A. Workman, Independence; R. A. Harris.

ment of the reunion functions and who sat upon the platform in the Jackson County court-house yeaterday afternoon by the side of Capt. "Bill" Gregs, chalrman of the meeting, while the old guerrillas and their friends were making speeches, "what these men will tell you is that Clark Quantrill was with him regularly for hims driven to desperation by the murder of his brether at the hands of Kansas Jayhawkers; that he came over into Missouri and to my long offices and no for a year and a hard or grantzed his band to wreak yengence, and that the Missourians joined him to wreak the Missourians joined him to wreak in the followers at the Missourians joined him to wreak in the platform in the Jackson County court-house year do board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county cooked a dinner for the men, served on board tables in the county counter for the men, served on board tables in the counting said to the ded in a Louisville hospital, leaving a bag containing soil in the grow not the count of the men, served the lives of his men. The women of the county cooked a dinner for the men, served the lives of his men. The women of the county of the men, served the lives of his men, and to ind to his o ag, while the old guerrillas and their friends age when the guilarily for hime striven to desperation by the murder of his brether at the hands of Kansas Jayhawk arg; that he came over into Missouria and organized his band to wreak vengence, and their was only one offense for which the fill were and a late out and shot.

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The citizen who is "away for the summer" has not only missed

a great deal of pleasant weather, but his house may have been

The acquittal of Capt. Ryan is an indorsement of the water our future wars.

it has been a mother to them. J. P. M. is expecting to make much greater combinations than any he has yet shown us. He porhaps knows that there is to

EXPLORE THE MYSTERY.

be little or no interference with the trusts.

is suffering only from the authracite strike. All other condi tions are favorable.

pacity decreases, purchases of foreign pig iron increass,

It seems to be the plan of the operators to starte the miners.

Let the thoughful people of the South consider it well, before

into submission. This is a policy which is no doubt effective it is too late. and enables the employers to "save their faces." But it is deathto business and works an injury to the general public interests that will take months, perhaps years, to repair.

President is guarding it jealously, as if it were "loaded," or happen to some of the children. contained some very explosive information. The longer the strike endures the deeper the mystery becomes.

But the greatest mystery of all is, why the state and na ional governments, whose right it is to know the facts, and wh se the Czar of Russia was under suspicion, and now it is King duty it is to ascertain and make them public, do not move in Alfonso of Spain.

They are described as "dandies." The Missouri mule is being said the grandees, "until the guests go home." "Oh, must I?" more appreciated, at home and abroad.

exclaimed the young sovereign with fine scorn. And he doubled

BRACE UP. BOYS!

Lieut. Blakesley of the United States navy, who has been get- Then the boy King went to bed. ting recruits in St. Louis this week, says that he finds some St. Louis boys are "cigarette and dime novel fiends." He says not do for the navy, which is run on business principles. It unslung his camera, alighted from his equipage and proceeded requires a boy of nerve and worth to stand the test of enlist- to take snapshots of the arc's from every point of view.

Brace up, boys! You want to be strong and manly. That is It is true that men smoke, but a man who respects himself attendants. "Let them walt," said Alfonso "I want to go will not smoke too much; or, if he is tempted to do so, he knows the mines." And he went. that he is thereby losing his manliness. But a growing boy is hurt more by excess, in smoking or anything else, than is a man. You did not mean to copy men's weaknesses. Brace up.

Hatter not smoke at all until you are a smoken at a smoken at all until you are a smoken at a smoken at all until you are a smoken at all you are a smoken at a smoken at all you are a smoken at a smoken Better not smoke at all until you are 21, and not then if you so. "But you must wait to see the relice," pleaded the members

Not very often. And you know that the few men who do read such books are not worth copying. With the wealth of good "Alfonso is crazy!" shrieked his ministers. newspaper reading and the abundance of good and cheap books, newspaper reading and the abundance of good and cheap books, you have no excuse for reading trash. You can go into the Juvenile Department of the Public Library and pick out a book to see a parade when he could inspect the mines? Why should he wish to view relics when he was hungry? Why should he tling good stories" of adventure you will find there. Plenty wish to talk to tiresome dowagers when he was sleepy? of sea stories, tales of travel and everything else a hoy could

Brace up. Get an ideal-some man of fine character and onto the highway to success.

There are some people who seem not only not to have heard of the New St. Louis, but to have failed to read of any arrests

having been made for littering the streets.

ANOTHER STRENUOUS FAILURE.

pinchbeck Napoleon of finance has come to grief. Mr. Frank C. Andrews of Detroit, who needed the bank's money in his business and took it to the tune of \$1,576,000, has been found

guilty and will go to the penitentiary. he was only 30 when the crash came-made a large fortune taking He was a director in banks and mining companies, was the Missouri mule, looked upon as a rising man in New York, where he was interested in several big institutions, bought a big share in a news, paper, went into politics in a larger way and was otherwise distinguished as a strenuous success.

months ago, when he first got into trouble, he exmed no fear. On the contrary, he said the way to get rich was not to save but to spend freely and in large sums, to play the big game, not the little, to take chances and trust one's self; as for the robbery-that was of no special consequence. All

would turn out well And so it has: the robber goes to the penitentiary, where he can meditate unstrenuously on his strenuous life.

Other fools, whose wits are addled by the too diligent cultivation of the ferocious philosophy of strenuosity, will follow h'm the seaports, where more is known of the sea. speedily-or will be sheltered in that other institution where so many hot-footed rainbow chasers have made millions in their

publican League Clubs here, but there will be ever so many people of all parties and no parties to greet him

SOME REAL FINE POEMS

Lovers of literature and those who, amid the uproar of material strife, would fain dwell aloof on the peaks of abstracti n schooners and fantastic vehicler of all sorts, variously inscribed where the wings of the spirit flap with power, will rejoice at the If people in this climate are troubled about winter coal, wha This is the third time Miss Brown has climbed Parnassus. In ters are eight months long and ice costs only five cents a hunthe first and second ascents there was the promise of which this dred? third is the perfect fulfillment. Poetry, purest poetry, flows from Miss Brown's pen.

The verses quoted in Friday's Post-Dispatch are suffificient to low the universality and versatility of this poetess. "Once upon a Sabbath morn a dude passed along the way and

doffed his hat to Miss Marin, a maid with n a square." This is the opening of a noble poem. It is Miss Brown's special excellence that she invests

aty with the noblest attributes. ace of womanhood than this line? somewhat favored the gentle dude."

at more finely simple than this: Because he drossed so neat. akness of our current literature is lack of con-

The alliance between the absentee mill owners and the cracket amily men makes a strong obby. The cracker has a vote, which the legislator wants. The absentee proprietor has a dollar, which is a great temptation to many northern legis ators, and is probably a valuable inducement in the South.

Thus the industrial development of the South brings in its train these results: cure. We shall no doubt find the water cure highly useful in (1) More wealth for the New England proprietors—all we thy men and women, sons and daughters of warm-hearted abolition

ists who hated black slavery with a consuming hatred. Secretary Shaw refuses to admit that the high tariff is the (2) A life of ease for the cracker, who can always command the mother of trusts Well, if it hasn't actually been their mother, price of a drink or a plug of tobacco out of the earnings of his

wife and babies. (3) The degradation of the cracker's wife with the consequent darkening of a home already not very light.

(4) The enfeeblement, brutalization and dehumanizing of the cracker's children.

There are, money for the proprietors, whisky for the crackers, wretchedness for the women and idiocy for the coming generation. Dun and Bradstreet both report that the trade of the country. This is the foundation, then, of the industrial development of the South. The southern people don't even get money out of it

It is given out from Washington that there will be no foolishness in the suppression of the Moros. In doing these Filipinos Meanwhile, what has become of Mr. Wright's report? The it looks as if we shall have to kill and burn, and something may

CRAZY OR ONLY SENSIBLE?

They used to tell us that Emperor William was crazy; the

This young monarch, at the ripe age of 16 years and 6 months complained of being tired and sleepy one night when the The sale of a span of mules for \$11,000 is reported from Centralia. was a grand reception at the royal palace. "You must walt," up his hands and sounded "taps," and in a few minutes the royal guests hed taken the hint and retired from the scene.

"Alfonso is crazy!" shrieked his ministers. At Leon a triumphal arch had been erected in his honor, and who are addicted to cigarettes and to d.me novels will when Alfsonso saw it he commanded the procession to halt,

"Alfonso is crazy!" shricked his ministers.
On the road to Mieres from Ovideo the King espled a narrow

of the royal party. The bishop commenced an explanation of As for the dime novels, do you ever see men reading them? the sacred relics. "We have seen enough," said the Kirg a't'r

"Alfonso is cray:" shrieked his ministers.

And so on. But was he? Were his actions not those o

Is Alfonso crazy or only sensible?

A Chicago bank has a rule prohibiting the marriage of thos of its employes receiving less than \$1000 a year. Is it the idea of the bank that a man cannot support a family on less than that amount without becoming an embezzler? Is it trying to be philanthropic in anticipation of permanent trust prices?

> If Senator McMillan and Gov Pingree have met on the "other side of life" there may be considerable Michigan politics over there. The soldier angels who, through Pingree, were provided with clothing as good as that of officers, and who rode in Pull man cars, have doubtless lined up for the Governor.

As the Boer generals are to visit the United States we shall doubtless see them in St. Louis. They must feel a good de Mr. Andrews was a notable man who, in his early manhood of interest in Missouri as the birthplace of their most f rm dable foe in their recent desperate struggle for independence-

> In McLean County, Ill., 1,000.000 eggs are to be preserved for winter in tanks filled with a preservative liquid. Should the scheme prove successful we shall doubt'ess erect many preserva tive tanks for the use of the Missouri hen, who is getting busier

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The naval recruit cannot throw up his tob half so easy as h can throw up his dinner. Peter Pepper, the prickly prangly pearpicker, was of no suc importance as Peter Power.

Perhaps the interior is a better naval recruiting ground than It is the proofreaders' patriotic duty to see that the stars and

stripes shall not again appear in print as the stars and strips. The parachute that does not open when the aeronaut starts When the President roaches St. Louis he will not find the Re- downward should be abolished. Don't let this subject be dropped Children, why not note the fact that a woman who was married ten months ago has just applied for a divorce in the room in which she was married? Don't hurry,

There will be all sorts of fun in the World's Fair year, when jovial people from distant states will come to St. Louis in prairie appearance of Miss Lelah Harrison Erown's book of fresh verse. must be the feeling of the folk up in the states where the win-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

L. C. M .- From the side. READER.—There are no national holidays.

D. J. C.—We don't answer 'ogal questions. But you better not D -See a lawyer. The United States district at orney

T G. M -Address Richard Harding Davis, 34 West Thirtie's INQUIRER.—The Stonewall Jackson was burned in ouem Victoria laid no cornerstones during the last 20

DAILY READER.—The largest number of whares recorded Write to Financial Chronicle, New York. We haven't the record and can't run it down through so many years.

1GNORANCE.—The Vampire represents a woman leaning over a man lying on a couch. He is apparently in a stuper, it is a

there fear, fear, fear. They do not believe in themselves. They duck and dodge and make terms with convention. The corsequence is that literature is neither an expression for a contract.

On our city newsstands, alongside the periodicals devoted to physical culvoice of power and prophecy, a voice of courage, audacity, if . On our city newsstands, alongside the periodicals devoted to physical culyou please, superb, clamorous, assertive; a voice which will some ture, are to be seen certain periodicals whose message is the cultivation of the Madison Cowain, R. E. Lee Gibson, E la Whieler Wi cox, Col.
John Joyce, Robert Browning and Stephen Phillips are hushed, down the corridors of time when the feeble piping notes of mind. Some of these periodicals seem to teach that mental culture is complicated,

their own brain cells, in large measure. And they can as readily rebuild or renew the knowledge that the means must be seen their own brain cells, in large measure. And they can as readily rebuild or renew the knowledge that the means must coales when they shall have made their contributions at the means and chains the knowledge that the means must coales them for its own. There is no end to the remain.

The brain is in a constant state of ebb and flow. When Paderewski practices The brain is in a constant state of 600 and flow. When raderewski practices eight hours a day, he is thereby building up the brain cells which govern the nerves that, like electric wires, run to the tips of his fingers and control their action. When he puts forth his utmost efforts in public, pouring out the flood of music he has absorbed while at practice, we may suppose that the music cells of his brain are by this effort exhausted, or it may be discharged or depolarized. At any rate, he must renew his practice if he is to keep up to the standard which he has set himself

by rest and subsequent re-excitemess. Every nerve leads up to a brain cell or group of such cells. What happens to these cells as the result of our actions and friendship in business," said the jobber. habits? Science says they die and are renewed.

So, when the strong-armed laborer excites our admiration by the ease with which he throws out huge shovelfuls of earth from an excavation, hour after there are more friends." hour; we may rest assured that he has, by practice, built up certain brain cells What kind of a development is it? and what will the South be a generation hence, when the little wretches now working their turn, helped to build up and train the nerves and muscles which going to do very little business.

He who goes through lite on the theory that there is no friendship in business is generation hence, when the little wretches now working their turn, helped to build up and train the nerves and muscles which going to do very little business. Many mills are shutting down, and as the blast furnace ca- generation hence, when the little wretches now working their have, in their turn, helped to build up and train the nerves and muscles which going to do very little business. alone the observer sees. The brain cells are the real dynamo-nerves and muscles are only comparable to wires and bands.

So of every faculty that has been made prominent and wonderful in its usesit is the result of the upbuilding of special brain centers through effort constantly made.

A new storage battery is not as efficient as one that has been repeatedly charged and discharged. Like the brain, the storage battery is a matter of fine fibers, comparable to cells. In the new battery there is too much solid stuff. It will neither take in the current nor do the work that can be put in additional to the storage battery is a matter of fine fibers, comparable to cells. In the new battery there is too much solid stuff. It will neither resentative to call on the new firm. He parable to cells. In the new battery there is too much solid stuff. It will neither take in the current nor do the work that can be put in and taken out of it after it has been in use for a time. It is as if we had to impress a habit upon it—the liabit of taking in and giving out. So with the human brain.

Astronomer Garrett P. Serviss suggests that thoughts may be electrical. Like electricity, they appear to impinge on us from outside. And sometimes the current is weak, while at other times it is unusually strong. Thoughts at time can be put in and taken out of it after resentative to call on the new firm. He called several times. He got no business, but he made a friend. One day the telephone rang. He was told the new firm had a car load shipment to make. He was given the business. He gets the business say to an echo. You ugly thing it will an imprecation at it the coho will

current is weak, while at other times it is unusually strong. Thoughts at time seem and fugitive. Again they flock in on the brain and fill it with illumination.

Prof. Gates says we control this by individual effort. Whatever may be the nature of thought, if we provide the brain cells for its accommodation, just as we provide a storage battery of electricity, it will flow in and become our servant.

And the chief beauty of this discovery—if discovery it be—is that we have it in our power to become strong, cheerful, helpful human beings, able to take our full part in the work of the universe and of the race, by the simple process.

A third firm could not be won so castly.

It is the same also with huminess say to an echo. You ugly thing it will now, several cars a week. Other roads with equal facilities and as low rates have with each of the business. He gets the business. Other roads with equal facilities and as low rates have with equal facilities and as low rates have.

"This man sought us out when we were small and neglected," the head of the firm says. "We are giving him our bust.

The same thing happened in connection with another house and the same explanation. If you put in soul you take out soul. If you put in love, love comes from the wines.

A third firm could not be won so castly.

it in our power to become strong, cheerful, helpful human beings, able to take to was made.

A third firm could not be won so easily, our full part in the work of the universe and of the race, by the simple process of constantly indulging in high, healthful and cheerful thinking. By this means we shall eradicate bad habits and acquire good ones. It gives a new meaning hard for the home team and it won. Next with the favors that friendship gives.

W. A. CARPENTER: our full part in the work of the universe and of the race, by the simple process to the proverb of Solomon concerning man, that "As he thinketh in his heart, shown by your desiring to become sallors, for you know that the sallor's life is one of hard work and strict attention to duty.

So is he." It places this truth on a scientific basis. It enables us to appreciate the sallor's life is one of hard work and strict attention to duty. so is he." It places this truth on a scientific basis. It enables us to appreciate the sallor's life is one of hard work and strict attention to duty. It is a part of action, not of whining. It is a part of love, not cynicism. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness. This we know, for we have learned from sad experience that any other course of life leads towards decay and waste.

that the girl shall be employed. It is hard

Songs have been written about Maud, out never above Mayme, Mae or Henryette,

A palmist declares that Miss Roosevelt "is

Self-Confident.

A Thought for the Day.

Since life is hard, and faithful toil en-

The laborer to something for his vitals,

To warm them up and keep him feeling

I'll take a little sugar, please, in mine.

"The tariff is not the mother of the

There will be no carrying of coals to

Newcastle as long as the present prices pre-

Some men deny that Poe was a drunkard;

not compromise by admitting that he was

JAPANESE CREATION LEGEND.

trust," says Secretary Shaw. Must be it

Some men ask God's assistance,

Yet they reserve the privilege

To superintend the work.

Since care they do not shirk,



YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY.

If you would gain the lovely prize For which your spirit yearns and sighs, Get out and hasten and be wise. You'll have to hurry!

If Mabel's hand or Maud's you seek, Don't put it off another week And give your rival time to speak. You'll have to hurry!

The very handsome thing by you, Rush up and grab her; for it's true, You'll have to hurry!

Don't ever give the Fates a chance To seize, by luckless circumstance, The prize for which your being pants. You'll have to hurry

This world is eyer on the go, And always will continue so. And if you want to make a show, You'll have to hurry!

If a woman is fair, fast and forty it

Some men can never hope to make suc essful drunkards because their stomachs won't hold out.

If one man was killed and seven wounde

Such was the birth of Japan, of that curious land of Fusiyama, with its amiable population of artist-artisans, its graceful teahouses, its glistening silks, its grotesque dwarf tree, its white cranes and dreamy lotus nonda—Harper's Magasine for September. n candy-sulling in Kentucky, what bould have been the result had it been a

FAMOUS SERMON SERIES NO. 11.

THE CERTAIN END

By Phillips Brooks.

n to the end which must endure for-But to know no everlasting end or pur-

"Some folks say there is no lorger any | day he called on the firm that der "Don't you believe it. There is just as day," much friendship as there ever was. But were you rooting so hard?

there are more friends."

"I'm a St. Louis man," said the railroad agent. "I want everything bearing the St.

A man in the freight department of a large railroad was talking the other day about the hard work he did to get things

resolute pursuit of them, he may first wel-

has set himself. It is not merely the nerves which get tired and need the renovation brought BUSINESS, PIANO PLAYING AND FRIENDSHIP

about the hard work he did to get things coming his way. He had to go out in the highways and hedges and gather them in.

sells the rice to the cities.

hardy and enduring people.

JAPANESE WON'T EAT

M. Zumoto, editor of The Japan Times, be gained from the fact that in 1800 the Tokio, who is now visiting this country, number of cattle killed was 47,000 head. This quantity was used by about 6,000,000 of people, the remainder of the entire population of about 45,000,000 belonging to the

Japan-that is, the peasantry. Second in peasant class.

"The peasants work in the fields from importance are vegetables, and fish comes sunrise to sunset, but they never seem to general impression in this "The city workers at trades, the jou

country that the Japanese live on rice, but that is not the case. The peasant or small in the morning to 9 or 10 at night. They farmer raises rice, barley and wheat, but work in a more leisurely manner than in ells the rice to the cities.

"Barley is for more nutritious than rice, or two to lie down for a smoke. Their face." But why did he examine her hand lived class, among whom persons 90 years three or four whiffs of tobacco, but that of find that out?

It was a frequently found, while 70 and 80 years are usual. Most of the soldiers minutes of cheerful char refreshes them. and the country people are a sturdy, long- pipes are so small that they hold only who have been doing such good service in They are not as rugged as the country peo-China and Manchuria are from this class, ple, partly because of city conditions, and it would be difficult to find a more partly because they eat more rice

barley.
"The work of the factory hands is reg-"In the merchant and official class and nobility the diet differs in the sub- ulated by the government. Their day is stitution of rice for barley, the use of from eight to ten hours, including time more fish and the addition of meat to a certain extent. The peasants eat no meat, because they regard cattle with great affection as their friends and helpers. They have it, but never oftener than once a would no more think of eating the flesh of week. The runners eat about the same ow or ox, without which their farming diet, perhaps with a larger proportion

would be almost impossible, than your people would eat a pet animal. This feeling may be the result, in a measure, of their Ruddhistic religion, whose teachings are most humane.

"That the average diet is well adapted to nourishing the whole body seems certain, from the fact that strong teeth and abundant hair are characteristic of all most humane.
"Some idea of the small proportion that classes. Baldness is a rarity, and the peofiesh food bears to the entire diet may ple retain their teeth to old age."

ON THE FRINGE OF A PELEE | been expected, but all through the dense ERUPTION.

Prof. Robert Hill's "Study of Pelee," the September Century, contains this de-Some men deny that Poe was a drunkard; of the sort which he thinks destroyed St. others deny that he was a great peet. Why Pierre. He was at Frond St. Denis when

After our streets are cleaned up, it is hoped the city won't allow them to go to grass.

It may be observed in passing that when a preacher feels especially "called" to go to a certain church there is usually something interesting doing in the way of salary.

Some newspapers talk about a man "submitting to an interview" as though he were about to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

A court injunction has stopped a burial, but so far this legal instrument has not even retarded a birth.

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Some heaving file lag simbering in that sea of chaos. Yzanaghl, apparently more enterprising than philosophically inclined, soliced his shimmering spear and plunged it into the black and seething flood. Pulling interesting doing in the way of salary.

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Mr. Alger's opponents hope to embalm

this "palaco of immortality" rose eight
other islands: Awadsi, the island of foam:

the montainous Cho; Yamato, blessed with
fruit; Yyo, unsurpassed in its beauty; the

cloud fall suddenly, flatten, and float out his senatorial aspirations and lay them quinquangular Tsikousi; Sado, rich in copper and gold; Yki, one of the pillars of heaven, and Oko, surrounded by three sat-bon of inky blackness, and coming slowly. bon of inky blackness, and coming slowly, yet so fast that it was easy for me to see

aerial river of lapilli weird flashes began to develop which ran parallel to the earth's surface. Some of these were light-ning-like at times; others were unlightthe September Century, contains this description of an oruption of the volcand of the sort which he thinks destroyed St. Pierre. He was at Frond St. Denis when it occurred, May 26. He says:

Steping out of the door, I saw before me a perfect tropical night. Not a cloud obscured the starlit firmament. Suddenly, to the north and above Pelee, there was a dull flare of light like the sheetightning of that weird, silent, deathly cloud which

"Why don't you extend this building up ward eight or ten stories?" asked rious person. The rents would pay the pense in a few years and give you a

PLAYS PLAYERS AT HOME AND ELSEW

, THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.Pour Madcaps and others & .. Minstrels & Forest Park Highlands. ************** on between a New York writer and a Washinsten observer of things theatrical. The New York writer had occasion to refer to what he is pleased to call the "dog" towns, and in the course of a somewhat drastic article says:



KOERNERS







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PRIMA DONNA RAISES WORLD'S FAIR FLAG



MISS MAUD WILLIAMS.

well-regulated mind, and it is these elements that predominantly make up the patronage of the theaters in the two places. A verdict here is uninfluenced by any one of the thousand expedients practiced in New York to bolster up an obvious failure. Productions are kept on the boards there at fabulous losses in order to make a success apparent to tecuntry at large.

"New York has been described by Otis Skinner and other men competent to express an opinion as 'a large circus town,' and the Dramatic Mirror, the acknowledged organ of the dramatic profession, this week observes: The dramatic standard of New York is not so high as several others of our large chmmunities."

So, as I remarked before, opinion as twicther the quality of the season's attractions is as good as the quantity is great will depend largely upon the public liver.

During the summer months Manager

Miss Maud Williams, prima donna of the Delmar Opera company is an early riser. All summer, rain or shine, she has made it a point to get up early and take a long walk or a street car ride to some of the suburban villages or resorts about St. Louis.

Miss Williams has also taken a great deal of ipterest in the progress of the work on the World's Fair buildings and grounds. She has watched the hillocks disappear and the huge buildings rise and of late she has taken to making early morning tramps over the huge tract. The other morning her walk led her to the administration building in gonds continually employed about the buildings and grounds caught the accompanying photograph of her just as she started to haul up the flag.



CARPETS

Fancy China Matting, per yard....... 250
Fancy China Matting, per yard...... 210
Floor Oil Cloth, per yard....... 210
Stair Oil Cloth, not over 20 yards
to one customer........ 50

RUGS.



THAMAMA CASH OR CREDIT. MAMAMAN



Although the calendar tells us it is August it would be an easy matter to think we were having our early Indian summer days

of October.
St. Louis' reputation as a summer resort is certainly holding its own.

The social ranks, which have been so badly broken for the past two or three months will soon be filled, for within the coming fortnight many will return home

coming fortnight many will return home and it will certainly be "home, sweet home," for we always appreciate home after a taste of life in a 10x10 room with trunks to answer for every purpose, that of chairs, dressing tables, writing desks, anything on earth but what they were intended for.

It has been so cold at some of the resorts that any amount of the dainty organdies and mousselines that would have created envy in the hearts of the feminine resorters will have to be brought back home in all their prestine crispness if the weather does not mend.

It is certainly to be hoped that the weather man will run the mercury up to "summer heat." at least, in the vicinity of Annisquam, Mass., so the charming outdoor wedding arrangements of two of St. Louis' most popular society young people, Miss Emily Westwood and Mr. Joe Lewis, may not all be in vain, for if the present state of affairs prevails next Thursday, the day set for this wedding, the bride and her maids will have to wear sealskin coats and macintoshes.

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Miss Westwood is a most attractive young girl, who, by her charming manners and pleasing personality, wins and holds riends. She has been, until the close of the past term, one of the most popular teachers at the "Mary."

Mr. Lewis is one of St. Louis' prominent young attorneys. He is the son of the late key. Dr. John Lewis, who was for many years pastor of St. John's Methodist Church.

The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the summer home. "Pinehurst," of Miss Westwood's aunt, Mrs. Dillon, whose guest the bride-elect has been for the past two months. "Pinehurst," has a large pine forest adjoining it, and here in an open spot these young people have decided to launch their ship on the sea of matrimony.

There will be a pretty group of bridemaids, and their gowns are "perfect dreams." Miss May Dillon will officiate as maid of honor, the other St. Louis girls are the Misses Westwood, Elizabeth and Mary, sisters of the bride and Miss Mary Kennard. Then there are three or four eastern girls, the Misses Andrews and Miss Webster.

Mr. Lewis' best man will be Charles

of their honeymoon in the Adrondack mountains, returning to St. Louis in October, when the will be at home at 4003 Delmar boulevard.

Deimar boulevard.

Miss Lillian Reardon of St. Louis, in one of the reigning belies at Larchmont, this summer.

Miss Reardon is a beautiful and charming young girl. She dresses in extremely good taste, is a brunette with clear olive complexion, black eyes with long black lashes, and soft wavy brown hair.

She is devoted to athletics and this past week was the victorious swimmer in a race. With a party of friends, Miss Reardon has been cruising on the coast with the Frank Gould party on their beautifully appointed yacht. Before returning home, in the latter part of September, she will go to New Orleans from New York by water.

There was quite a party of prominent St.
Louisans departed during the week by rail
and river for St. Paul
Among them Mrs. Russell Harding of the
Bouthern, who will be the guest of Mrs.
Wilkinson during her stay there.
Misses Julia and Virginia Cabanne departed by the waterway. They will visit
Mrs. Walsh of St. Paul and return home
in a fortnight.

Mrs. John A. Ockerson wears one of the most fashionable navy blue foulard shirtwalst suits I have seen this summer. It is made with the turned in box pleats and fits her trim figure perfectly.

The skirt is strapped with bands of the silk fastened with white pearl bullet buttons and the same straps and buttons appear on the shirtwalst. With this tasteful gown Mrs. Ockerson wears a stylish toque of Tuscan straw and "old blue" trimmings.

Mrs. Eugenia Dorsheimer and her daugh-ters, Miss Elia Dorsheimer and Mrs. Lulu Woermer, are making a tour of Virginia summer resorts.

Mrs. Eugene Abadie will soon have as her guest her charming daughter, Mrs. Pierre Bermond of Austin. Tex., and Mrs. Eugene Bermond will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Carr., Mr. Eugene Abadie, Jr., is the guest of St. Louis friends at Jamestown.

One of the pretty weddings of the summer was that of Miss Emma Cyrnecka and Gustave Tiegens. Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The bride was attended by her cousin. Miss Pauline Albrecht, and Harry Yard served the bridegroom as groomsman. The bride and her bridemaid were beautiful gowns of French lawn and carried large bouquets of bride roses. Mr. and Mrs. Teigens will be at home to their friends at 1302 Warren street.

Mr. Will J. Tallman of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Kathryn Campbell, for-merly of St. Louis, Mc., were married Monday, Aug. 18, by Rev. Mr. Perkins of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Salt Lake City. They will reside in Salt Lake City.

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***** A birthday party was given in honor of

Miss Flora Rupp a	t her parents residence.
guests were:	remain andreaday. The
Mesers	Messrs -
C. Rlomenscitt 8. Toeniskoeeter, J. H. Toeniskoeeter, G. E. Toeniskoeeter, J. L. Toeniskoeeter, J. L. Toeniskoeeter,	C. Madox, W. Baumeartme, C. Scheman, J. Dussald, A. Rupp,
Missos-	Misses-
K. Dussald, L. Rube, C. Herzel, M. Holteuma, D. Morita,	G. Samperts, D. Kayser, K. Schroeder, R. Rupp, A. Martens,
Mr. end Mrs	Mr. and Mrs
S. Ferrera,	C. Kohm,
The R. P. Club go day. Among those Misses—	Missos-
Julia Shenot, Molite Canavan, Agnes Quinn,	Gertrude Kalest, Mayme Quinn, Jennie Monteath.
Messrs	Messrs
Charles Kunz, Gene Shenot,	Frank Trainer, Joe Conty,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dreyer of Lafayetts venue entertained Tuesday in honor of loir daughter Lucille's birthday. Danc-



ing and games	were the principal amus
ments of the eve	ning. Those present wer
Mr. and Mrs	Mr. and Mrs
H. A. Miller,	R. S. Sloan,
C. D. Lales,	H. Meyer,
F. H. Mole,	T. L. Smith,
Misses-	Misses-
Gladys Laies,	Ada Watts,
Pearl Smith,	Leonora Meyer,
Helen Miller,	Eva Sloan,
Emma Meeder,	Carrie Mole,
Ethel Wear,	Sadie Wall,
Maud Stanhope,	Emma Willis,
Flora Miller,	Ora Fizgibbon.
Messrs	Messrs.—
Will Cauter,	Dr. F. R. Russell,
Fred Smith,	Dr. H. G. Hayes,
Dr. E. J. Ball,	Arthur Beck,
Oliver Willis,	Waiter Meyer,
Ralph Pierce,	Harry Etzel,

ing class of Webster School surprised Miss Estella Quermann of 1450 Clintor street on the occasion of her birthday Those attending were: Misses—
Birdie Ehrnfeld,
Nettie Eliman,
Lulu Kuechtel,
Edna Klemme, Misses-

Messrs.—
Herman Schwarzer,
Chr's Wieben,
Alex Oelkers, Messrs. A birthday party was given by Miss Jen-nie de Hovitz of Biddle street in honor of her 18th birthday. The evening was spent in dancing, singing and games. After which a dainty repast was served. Among the guests were:

Misses—
Anna Baker,
Clara Smith,
Ida Venicor,
Rae Levy,
Katle Schulte,
Jennie Cohen,
Ida Bierman, Mesars .-Messra.
Louis Levy,
M. Bearman,
W. J. Bruening,
Chas. P. Grosby, Di
Harry Davis of Ka
Clty, Mo.
Ren C. Pearlman,
Nathan Friedman
Staunton, Ill.

A merry throng of young folks surprised Miss Sadie Koehler of South St. Louis at her home Wednesday evening, in honor of her 18th birthday. Those present were: Misses-

Misses-Agnes Robertson, Nellie Welsh, Catherine Kenney, Belle Murphy, Winnie Kelty, Lu Jaspen. Messrs .--Messrs.-Joe Kenney,
L. Masterson,
J. Kenney,
T. Kelty,
F. Campbell,
J. O'Donnell,
P. Doolan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wolfe of 2509 Goode

John Nold, Charles Crocker, William Dye, Fred Voelker, J. H. Crocker, Cornelius Mahoney, John Schriner, James McKay, John Patterson, Morris Tiernan, John Tallon, William Mutch, John Briden, John Kivits, Hazel Wolfe, Genevieve Dye, Virgle Mahoney, Daisy Voelker, Mabel Crocker, Goldie Mahoney,

se- Gardner, Messrs. George Calhoun, Garvey, re: Brawner, Holmes, Charelton, Rickert. Saturday evening a payillon party was given at Carondelet Park in honor of Mrs. M. Gilmore of Millstadt, Ill., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balz of 1819 South Seventh street. Dancing and singing were the leading features of the evening. Those present were:

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Annie Koelsch, Minute Wiggins, Gertie Weisel, Ruby Slattery, Margareth Durham, Messrs. -Messrs.-Theo. Besch,
Dan Leahy,
Charles Votruba,
John Beckerb,
Robert Glimore,
Louis Sarniguet, Harry Mark, Dick Volse, William Nahlak, Edward H. Tyre, John Klein. Mr. and Mrs .-Mr. and Mrs .-Mmes. Bergherm,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chapman of 5812 Michigan avenue gave a lawn party on Tuesday night in honor of their danghter, Miss Byrde Chapman, whose 18th birthday was the occasion of the gathering. Vocal and instrumental music and dancing were the features of the evening. Refreshments were served in the dining room at 11 o'clock. Those present were:

A. D. Patterson, E. W. League, Dr. P. R. Konzelman, H. Rodgers, J. Kramer, Theo, Milkey, Raiph Shultz, Albert Frey, Albert Meyer, Albert Meyer, Harry Doering, T. Gould. Misses— Martha Stolz, Lilly Klein, Emilia Schimanosky, Jill an Spathe, Mabel Spathe, Mabel Finnel, Neola Finnel, Pearl Collins,

One of the most enjoyable times of th One of the most enjoyable times of thi season was a lawn party given at the residence of Miss Nora Foley of 1321 LaSall street Saturday. Damcing and singing were the features of the evening. The front anoack lawn were beautifully decorated. Amidnight a dainty repast was served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs.-Mr. and Mrs.-John Foley, Matt B. C. King, John Flemming, Will Cooke, Bart Sheridan, John J. Foley, Jr., Harry Limes. John Murphy. Misses-Misses-Misses—
Nancy Werner,
Nellie Ryan,
Blanche King,
Katie Coyne,
Kathryn Foley,
Mollie Higgins,
Genevieve Kelly,
Lødia Dale,
Nora Foley,
Alice King,
Stopple,

Misses—
Margaret Limes,
Julia Foley,
Kittle McGrath,
Josie Fleming,
Lee Hessell,
Lilyi Hessell,
Lilyie Higgins,
Pearl Wagoner,
Nano Higgins,
May Stephens,
Katie Hughes,
Dillie Cornellus, Messrs.—
Joe King,
John Fiemming,
Folder,
Folder,
Martin Desmond,
John Usber,
Harry Gempp,
Ed Kettler,
Will te Foley,
McCordel,
Alberts,
Hensel. Jim McAnany,
Mke Dundon,
Eddie Collins,
Willie Freeland,
Willie Gollins,
Paul Murphy,
Willie Rigney,
Frank Harper,
Mike Noonan,
Jim Boland,
Mike Fahey,
John Higgins, 000000000000000000

TROLLEY PARTIES.

Mesers.—
Frank Orocker,
Owen Blanchard,
John Crocker.

Coven Blanchard,
John Crocker,
Done of the prettiest lawn parties of the season was given Tuesday evening to Misses Minette and Louisa Bordsman, at their home in Rose Hill,
Music, singing and games were the attraction of the evening.

The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns and flowers. A tarpaulin was spread and a number of tents were put up for supper to be served in, after supper there was dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goss entertained their friends Thursday evening at their beautiful country home at Lake Ramona. The lawn was beautifully diuminated with Japanese lanterns.

A delightful trolley party was given to the choir of the Kirkwood Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith, on the private car "Suburban" games and singing of college songs. The route was from Kirkwood to Meramee Highlands and back to Suburban Park, where the car was sidetracked while refreshments were served.

The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Potter of Kirkwood Episcopal Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finlay. Misses Emily Schenk, Marion and Kate Evans, Laura Petit, Florence Hull, Mildred and Hortense Smith, Messrs. George Taussig and George E. Brashear.

One of the most charming events of the week was the trolley ride given by Mr. Thomas Gill: Tuesday in the handsome particular to the country roads to Creve Coeur Lake. On their way out they passed the time merrily conversation attuned to the elivening of one of the best ands in the week was the trolley ride given by Mr. Thomas Gill: Tuesday in the handsome particular to the elivening of one of the best ands in the week was the trolley ride given by Mr. Thomas Gill: Tuesday in the handsome particular to the elivening of one of the best and in the week was the trolley ride given by Mr. Thomas Gill: Tuesday in the handsome particular to the country roads to Creve Coeur Lake. On their way out they passed the time merrily conversation attuned to the elivening of the country of the country of the country of the cou



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rows of stitching at bottom;

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John V. Leigh,
Charles Bland,
Charles Bland,
Mark Arnold,
Tibert Hotze.

Those on board of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jennings and daughter, Miss Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pollard, Mrs. James Grace, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Butler, Miss Anastasia Grace, Miss Mayme Butler, Mr. Henry Gill and Mr. Thomas Gill.

RECEPTIONS. A farewell reception was given last Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Edgar G. Perkins, 2316 Park avenue, in honor of Mr. Robert Weber Bruner, by the members of the Violet Literary Society, who ha escored a number of triumphs under his decertion in the production of such works as Hauptmann's "The Sunken Bell," Maetrilinck's "Interleur" and Milan's "Amanda." A musical and literary program was given by the members. Among those present were: Messrs .-

Misses—
Mary Brennan,
Bertha Hueser,
Pearl Lamme,
Teenie Merkel,
Stella Jones,
Nettie Kincaid,
Messes.— Blueca Lillian Noel, Bossie Noel, Anna Simon, E.nel Schaefer. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry, Messrs.— Wm. Harder, Ellis Henry, Edgar G. Perkins, Theodore T. Wilkatis.

****** Misses-

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until 11 o'clock when refreshments served. Among those present were:

Misses—
Lee Nobbe.
Asetile Sonner,
Stella Sonner,
Stella Sonner,
Berry Furcy.
Messrs.—
Messrs.—
Messrs.—
K. Thompson

John Matoushek,

Gill,

The return of Miss Addle Hobbs was the occasion of a merry gathering at her residence, 20 North Compton avenue. The guests were:

Edward Anslyne, I. A. Clocker. An outing was given at Ellerbeck's Grov by a number of well-known young peopl of North St. Louis. The party was chap eroned by Mr. and Mrs. William Weber Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniel. Misses

August Schneider
Misses—
Hulda Kurns,
Ida Suttmocher,
Lina Hueramer,
Josephine Haber,
Anna Mueller,
Tiny Otten
Cecilia Kardi,
Anna Bathe,
Messrs.— Misses
Mamie Bathe,
Anna Fluegel,
Marie Steckmann,
Lily Pauck,
Clara Richter,
Theresa Benninghau
Anna Neyer,
Anna Wiedebush. Anna Wiedebush.
Messrs.—
Will H. Otten,
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George Dickmann,
Andrew Mueller,
Martin Huenmier,
Ed Schroeder,
John Daniel. Joe Fister, Clemence Fister, Henry Hagenbrock, Henry Ottes, Harry Huger, Ben Kroeger, Ben Jacobsmeyer, Julius Jacobsmeyer, Will B. Otten,

Mmes, —
Lizzle Slater,
Sophie Telesau,
Mary Walter,
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Katherine | cating
Ruth Slater,
Lee Fricker,
Sophie Fricker,
Ella Laum 14,
Mamie Nibering,
Estella Kert,
Messrae Mmes.—
Mmes.—
Manie McKeg,
Magie McCarthy,
Altice McCarthy,
Edia Dixon,
Eugene Logguet,
Edith Garrison,
Nell Garrison,
Olara Tebeau,
Olive Tebeau,
Olive Tebeau,
Gertie Connon,
Laura Richardson,
Verny Waiter,
Mabelle Waiter, August Beety,
Herman Pettigrew,
Herman Deville,
Edward Walsh,
Cangley Van Winkel
Claud Post,
Henry Moore.

Misses—
Louisa McCord,
Maude tanis,
Leah Brinkman,
Uraye Murdock,
Florence Drake,
Bessie Lauxman,
Frankie McCord,
Frances Bowernse Mesurs

Measrs.—
Gus Winkel,
Oscar Keller,
Dan C. Kennedy,
Walter E. Drake,
S. H. Sullivan,
Lee English,
Emile Richards.

Mrs. Martin Michenfelder of the South Side entertained a number of young people with a melon party Tuesday evening. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs .-Mr. and Mrs.-Daonzer,
Schiek,
Dee.
Schmacker,
Miller,
Martin,

Misses— Maggie Hauck, Misses-Tillie Daenzer. W. Haves, W. Valine, Dan Pierce, J. Duenzer. A surprise lawn party was given to Mas-ter Harry Smith at his home, 1809 Elliot avonue, Monday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs.-Mr, and Mrs.-H. Smith, G. Smith, D. Mack, M. Carroll, J. Atherton, J. Clark, J. Meyer, L. Meyer,

MissesMabel Smith,
Leans Hegeese,
Sadie Smith,
Noano Smith. Masters-Masters-Miss Alice Wheaton of 3740 Cote Bri linute avenue entertained a party of friends Sunday evening. Among these present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Whealer Jr., and

Misses—
Annie Dalton,
Kate Riley,
Nanie Stanton,
May McCarthy,
Messra.—
Richard Foristal,
James Meagher,
John Morgan,
Joseph Riley, Mary Thornton,
Margaret Thornton,
Clara Morgan,
Alice Wheaten,
Messra.
Michael Thornton,
Thomas Dalton,
Joseph MeMahon,
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The wagon was drawn by four large draft horses and beautifully decorated with the club's colors. American flags and Japanese lanterns. The club's regular meeting will be held at the home of Miss Julia Bhepack, 227 College avenue. Mrs. Belle Concanon and Mrs. William Mallow chaperoned the party. Among those who enjoyed the ride were:

Mmss.—

One of the most delivered.

Mr. and Mrs.-

Mr. and Mrs.--Wm. Tackett. Misses— Katle Shepack, Ella Townsend, Myra Townsend, Gertrude Howard. Messrs.-

Junghans,
Dr. Harry Meyer,
Robinson,
Quinlan,
Pohlmaun,
Charles Haley.

Mr. Miney and Miss Lulu Kickham of Belleville gave a hayride in honor of their guests of St. Louis, Miss Nellie V. Terrell and Miss Anna L. Purcell. They were chaperoned by Mrs. John Kickham and Mr. L. Colman of Kentucky. Among the guests were:

MISS FANNIE COCKRILL

Elizabeth Bokern Leonora Diebi, Anna Harris, Arm'da Hummel, Augusta Muench.

A delightful hayride was given in of Miss Mollie Kroenlein at her ho Rock Hill. Those present were: Misses—
C. Knickel,
E. Lotze,
I. Engleman,
E. Kolbenschlag,
M. Dorsam,
J. Duedeck,
E. Hardy,
C. Loeblein,
C. Linger,
L. Kolbenschlag.

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L. Dudeck,
H. Dudeck,
H. Oudeck,
G. Stolle,
C. Richert,
J. Krey,

One of the most deligiful events in the way of an outing was a "trolley party" given on the private car "Suburban" Monday evening by Rev. and Mrs. Alfred F. Smith of Kirkwood, for their choir.

The party assembled in the choir room at the church, and at the appointed time took the car. They were conveyed first to Meramec Highlands, thence back through Cayton, by Forest Park to Suburban Park, where the car was sidetracked and a collation served.

A contest was indulged in by all. "A Sec."

where the car was sidetracked and a collation served.

A contest was indulged in by all, "A Secret Discord," which proved a most entertaining feature. Rev. Potter carried off the prize. The questions were answered by the initials of each person's name. For the last, a bit of poetry had to be composed. This was good brain work with plenty of chance for humor. The best was composed as a toast, "After the Ride." The hour spent at Suburban Park, the car proceeded on its route to the city. The time was spent in singing. As the car sped on, many persons along the streets stopped to catch the strains of an old familiar hymn or a line of college song, half forgotten. The souvenirs for the occasion were tiny Japanese fans and fancy baskets of candles. The guests were:

Misses—

Evalyn Williams, Laura Pettit, Marion Evans, Mrs. James Finlay, Messrs .-James Finlay, William Wilson. Rev. and Mrs.— Lealie F. Potter. George Taussig. Rev. and Mra -W. F. McMurray, Marvin I. Hall,

The Y. P. S. C. E of North Cabanne Presbyterian Church enjoyed a most delightful outing last Saturday evening when they were the guests of Miss Helen Zenor of Meramec and later in the evening of Dr. and Mrs. Meisch of Manchester.

The party, numbering 40 or more, chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. S. Howard Smith. Mrs. B. B. Pilkington and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mascn. left De Hodiamont for K.rkwood early in the afternoon. At Kirkwood two large hay wagons were in waiting and the merry party proceeded thence to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Melsch at Manchester, where the annual lawn party of the Methodist Church was in progress. Refreshments were served and the North Cabanne Young People's famous Zebo band rendered a short, but interesting, prostam Those present were:

Mmes.—

Helen Zenos.

Misses—

Helen Zen Anna Mounel.

Mesers.—

Waiter Klotsbach, Victor Eleiber, Joseph Mason, L. V. Wasan, L. V. Wasan, L. V. Wasan, Jean Hartman, Jean Mr. E. Louis and grave a delightful launch party Monday evening.

Mrs. Charence Gill, Mrs. Scott Parsons and Mr. E. N. Beach gave a weigh rarebit.

Miss Mary Clara Fletcher friends for a few days. Mr. Thomas H. Coppinger and daughter, incentia, are at Minnetonka. Miss Lottie Kung departed for Dubuq o., Sunday to visit Mrs. J. J. Witty.

Miss Pearl Mendel of Memphis, Tenr the guest of Mrs. Joseph Friede of Miss Flora Weiss has returned from lightful vacation spent in Pocahontas Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Misses Helen and Elizabeth Gaul of 2614 Park avenue returned Tuesday from a northern river trip. The Misses Marie Vach and Agnes McGrath have gone on an extended visit friends in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goettler and Mis Bertha Biedenstein have gone to Manito and other Colorado resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cole, Miss Della Sussman and a number of friends departed for Florence, Ala., Friday. Misses Mille and Paula Geserich of Eads avenue departed last week to their cousins in New Jersey. Misses Elsie Karguth and Helen Bush will return Monday, after a pleasant so-curn at South Haven, Mich. Miss Rose Hertlein of St. Louis was married to Mr. Henry Sides of Chicago at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The St. Louis Drug Clerks' Society will give an excursion Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, on the City of Providence. Mrs. Claude E. Choaaman departed last week for a six weeks' stay with friends at Cape May and Atlantic City.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rust of the city have taken apartments at Hotel Beers, where they will remain permanently.

Miss Grace Sturrock of 1712 North Thirteenth street has gone to Eureka Springs, Ark., to spend several weeks.

Miss Virginia McCormick is spending several weeks with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fry of Eureka, Mo.

Mrs. W. F. Wendel has returned home from Peoria after an enjoyable visit with her sister, Mrs. B. T. Beckenhaupt.

Drs. O. E. Latemann and W. H. Vogt departed last Friday to spend a few weeks in northern Wisconsin and Canada.

Mrs. Charles Zeigler and daughter, Amy, are occupying a cottage at South Haven. They will return to the city Sept. II.

Miss Pearl Lamme departed for Buffalo Miss Pearl Lamme departed for Buffalo where she will join her parents who left St. Louis several months ago to reside there permanently.

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	Franck's Tin Foil Chicory, 7 long yellow sticks, only	
	Kneipp's Malt Coffee, per package, only	10
	Corn Starch, 3 pack- ages, only	
	10c packages I X L Starch, only	
	5c packages I X L Starch, 2 packages for	
	Deviled Ham, 3	10
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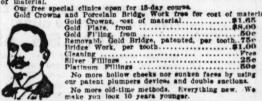
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OTHERS!



GOSSIP.

Mrs. John P. Flickner and Mrs. Laura C. Gays are spending the month of August at Petoskey and other Michigan resorts.

Mrs. Clarance Lavat of Little Rock, Ark. is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Louis C. Lavat of 14539 St. Ferdinand avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman and little son LeRoy have gone to Denver and Colorado Springs. They will return Sept. 10.

Miss Clara Bohn of Forest Park boule-tward returned with a party of young people from Burlington on the steamer Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Moran of 1906 Semple avenue and children have gone to Festus, Mo., to spend the rest of the season.

The Misses Frieda Schissel and Lydia Pfisterer of Indianapolis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheer of the South Side are spending a pleasant fortnight with Side are spending a very pleasant summer at Spring Lake, Mich. They have moved out to their new home, 5130 Morgan street.

Mrs. Wm. E. Love and her three children Alice May, Fannie Ewing and William Hadley, are enjoying an outing in Jefferson County, where they are visiting Boston. Miss. Newport. Providence, R. I.; New Vork Citv. Albanv. Old Orchard Beach, Mass. Newport. Providence, R. I.; New Vork Citv. Albanv. Old Orchard Beach, Miss. Misses Buebelle Van Wormer, who left for Jacksonville Saturday to be gone until the middle of September. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheer of the South Side are spending a pleasant fortnight with relatives in Newport, Ky., and Clacinnati, Miss Rose Rosenthal of 3401 Morgan street departed Saturday for Colorado and West-ern points, accompanied by Miss M. Clark. Mnies. F. C. Pauley and F. W. Christ-mann, Mieses Emma Wagner and Dalsy Pauley left for Burlington Tuesday by hoat Miss Helen G. Heinzelman left Tuesday evening for Omaha, Lincoln and Fairbury, Neb. She will be absent about six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lynch and chil-dren and Mr. Henry Gross have been spend-the past fortnight in the Canadian National Park.

Miss Stella Young of Page boulevard was me of a jolly party of young folks that went to Burlington on a river trip last Mrs. Rhodes H. Cox and laughter, Mrs. Charles Block, and baby have gone to Ocean Grove, N. J., for the rest of the sum-

Miss Medora Finney and Miss Ella Bowen have just returned home after a delightful right of several weeks in South Haven, Misses Nelda and Minnie Pfisterer of the South Side have returned home after spend-ing two months with relatives in Indian-

Mrs. M. A. Grace departed Tuesday for Texarkana, Ark., to be gone several weeks. She will visit her daughter, Mrs. Marcus Jacobs.

Miss Nannie Hite of Easton avenue has just returned from an eastern trip that included New York, Philadelphia and At-lantic City

Mr. Herman Meyers of 122 Olice stree has returned from Carlsbad and other European points, where he has been for

Mrs. E H. Joyce of Windsor place of tertained a few friends Wednesday aft moon in honor of Miss Jennie Caskey Louisville, Ky. Miss Emily C. Loire of Morgan stree returned home last week, after a delightful visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. Brockschmidt, of Quincy, Ill.

Miss Allie Edith Davis of West Laclede avenue is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Lynan Ring, at Monnett, Mo., where she will remain until Sept. 1.

Miss Minnie Ahrens of 3308 St. Vincent avenue has just returned from the West, where she visited San Francisco, Los An-geles and Santa Catalina Island. A charity euchre will be given at Trimp's Hall. 1412 North Grand avenue. Friday af-ternoon, Aug. 22. The game begins at 2:30 o'clock. Fine prizes will be award.d.

Miss Margaret Hammond of 2756 Park avenue and Miss Scott of Memphis, Tenn., left Thursday evening to be gone a month. They will go to Denver, Colorado Springs and Manitou.

county, where they are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Duetta Pilliard.

Miss Adele Teuscher has returned after a
pleasant trip in the East, visiting Boston,
Mass.; Newport, Providence, R. I.; New
York City. Albany Old Orchard Beach,
Me., and Niagara Falls.

Misses Kittle and Tessie Costello of St.
Louis avenue left Sunday evening for Chicago, Milwaukee and the northern lakes.

While in Midwaukee they will visit their
aunt, Mrs. J. O'Donnell.

The Misses Bordsmann of Rose Hill have
been entertaining one of their college
friends, Miss Bluebelle Van Wormer, who
left for Jacksonville Saturday to be gone
until the middle of September.

Miss Roselle D. Hughes of Greer avenue
entertained Saturday afternoon for her
cousin, Miss May McCormick of Springfield,
O. Miss Hughes leaves for New Mexico
next week, to be absent a month.

Miss Jessie Lidner, Miss Mamle McCoy,
and Miss Nelle Lider have just returned
from a trip down the Tennessee river. They
were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W.
Snyder of West Pine boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Buscher of 4561 Audubon avenue returned Tuesday from an
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trip to the South. She will be at home to
ther friends at her home, 3422 South Jefterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soler and family of
6161 Berlin avenue, are spending six weeks
at the Macatawa Hotel, Macatawa, Mich.,
and will return about the middle of September.

Miss Mary L. O'Brien, accompanied by
her friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee of Blaine avenue, accompanied by owen Lee left this
morning for the Meramec river, about 2miles west of the city, where they will
spend if days in camp, fishing and insect
home again after a pleasant northern
trip. She was accompanied by Mrs. George
P. Bruso and Misses Cora E. Brady and
Margaret Park.

Mr. A. P. Brazill and Miss Elisabeth V.
Brazill have departed for the East, to
visit New York. Boston, Providence and
other eastern cities. They expect to spend

of a sister in Chicago last week and then and Mr. J. S. Wilmans, all of Newport, Ark., constitute a party who are at Hotel cities. Beers.
Mrs. R. F. Grady and son, Master Robert
F. Grady, Jr., returned the early part of
the past week from Old Orchard Beach and
Boston, where they spent the past five
weeks.

Miss Anne Chambers McGrath, who has been spending the summer at Benton Har-bor, Mich., has gone to Chicago, where she will be the guest of her cousin, Mr. Chambers. She will be joined here by her state.

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Miss Sadie Ros nberg, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. T. M. Hayes of Shreve-port, La., has returned after a delightfut trip to the South. She will be at home to her friends at her home, 3422 South Jefferson

And Miss Nellie Lider have just returned from a trip down the Tennessee river. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snyder of West Pine boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Buscher of 4561 Audelion avenue returned Tuesday from an enjoyable two week's outing between the Thousand Islands and Niagara Falis, spending their final week at Put-in-Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Morrison are the guests of Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cochran and little son. Gray, of 1048 Withnel, avenue have been of his mother, Mrs. Mary Cocheman and Mrs. W. H. Cochran and little son. Gray, of 1048 Withnel, avenue have just returned from a six weeks visit to the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Cocheman and Mrs. They will remain here a month or six weeks when they will return to New York.

Miss Emma Anthony, one of the late grad tates of the Heethoven Comervatory, and Mrs. Emma Hoppe are at South Haven, Mich., with Misses Julia and Marie Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilmans, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilmans, Miss Susan B. Jones felland.



### SUNSHINE DEPARTMENT OF THE

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

(Official Organ of Missouri).

Conducted by MRS. C. W. TROWBRIDGE, State President.

Are you a merry Sunshiner Working all the day, Just to help the sick and weary Drive their care away? Aire you ever troubled By the lack of ways? Do you long for money Wasted through the days,

By the rich and careless, Who never seem to know. Amid their joyous pleasures. That there's want and woe? Never mind such worry, Just go on your way.

Open darkened windows, Let the sunshine stay. Count your many blessings,

Share them, one by one,
And each day you'll happy be
To see how much you've done.

—Rye Johnson, Pardeeville, Wis.

Miss Louise Krauss, superintendent of Lutheran Hospital, and Miss Emma Beuclerc of 372 Olive street have returned from Sait Lake.

Mrs. Henry Sikemeyer of Chamberlain Park. who has been spending the past month at Put-in-Bay, will return home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bennett of 3805 Labadie avenue departed Monday for a tour of Eastern watering places. They expect to be gone a month.

A very pleasant surprise party was given Miss Georgetta Pipe at her residence in Clara avenue Tuesday evening, in honor of her 16th birthday.

Mrs. Alden's Visit.

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, the president gent-general and founder of the International Sunshine Society, passed through the city Tuesday en route to Hot Springs to attend the annual meeting of the Arkansas division. While in Arkansas she will be gone of Mrs. S. H. Stitt, state president of Arkansas. Mrs. Alden's visit was a complete surprise and was owing to the fact that her train was delayed in Michigan several hours, and therefore missed connections. Between trains she was entertained at the hospitable home of our pot-timester, Mr. F. W. Baumhoff, whose wife is marked to the secretary and treasurer for Missouri division, I. S. S. After an elegant luncheon impromptur reception was tendered her Miss Bluebells Van Wormer, a student of the Ursuline Academy at Arcadia, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ella Woodward of the South Side.

Mrs. John Lohbeck and daughter have returned from Michigan, where they spent a month visiting in Charlevolx, Mackinac Island and Petoskey.

Miss Allie Edith Davis of West Laclede

division, I. S. S. After an elegant lunched an impromptu reception was tendered ner and much can musical and literary program helped to make the afternoon a pleasant success. Those present included Mmes. Sturges, Baumhoff and Trow worthly magazines, conducted by Mrs. F. W. Eaumhoff.

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Greetings From Afar.

Letters have been received the past week man, Ring, at Monnett, Mo., where she will remain until Sept. 1.

Miss Helen Hart, well known in social and educational circles of southern Illinois, is the guest of Mis. Robert Dean of North Grand avenue.

Miss Rubye Price of Pickayune, Miss, and Miss Edith Wilson of Dallas, Tex. are the guests of Miss Agnes McDermott of 1539 Fage boulevard.

Mrs. Henry Sikemeler of Chamberlain Park, Mrs. Henry Greve, Miss Bessle Greve and Master Robert Greve are at Hotel Victory in Put-in-Bay.

Messrs, Henry A. Gueuther and C. E.

Greve and Master Robert Greve are at HoGreve and Master Robert Greve are at Hodel Victory in Put-in-Bay.

Messrs. Henry A. Guenther and C. E.
Stetzel departed Saturday evening for their
former home in Louisville, Ky., where they
will visit for a short time.

Mrs. N. Feil of Lemp avenue is spending
the aummer at Okawville Springs. Her
daughter, Mrs. E. Trittermann, expects to
be with her in a few days.

Mrs. P. J. Doyle and daughter Nellie, left
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will spend several weeks.

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"If any little word of mine
May make a life the brighter,
If any little song of mine
May make a heart the lighter,
God help me speak the little word
And take my bit of singing
And drop it in some lonely vale,
To set the echoes ringing."—Forward.

o'clock. Fine prizes will be award.d.

Miss Generieve Connell and her little flowing from Montana, where they have been spending the summer with relatives.

Mrs. John Ryan of Cincinnati, nes Miss Annie Bangs of St. Louis, is visiting her schoolmate Mrs. Cora M. Bang and her son, arthur Elmer, of Castleman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitener have just returned home accompanied by Mrs. George Hirt, after a very pleasant trip to Buffalo, Nizgara Falis and Mackinac.

The following St. Louisans have gone to the Ozarks for a several weeks' camping trip: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Ringier, Louis P. Conrad, Louis Freimuth. Jr.

Misses Beatrice and Belle McDonnell, daughters of Mr. John McDonnell and Mrs. Julia McDonnell of Rugby place. Week End are visiting friends and relatives in Illinois Mrs. Mrs. Monie Hell of San Antonlo, Tex, who has been visiting her stater, Mrs. R. Lacted eavenue for the past month, will return to her home Sept. 1.

Misses Helen and Hannah Long and their return.

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POINTS TO REMEMBER.

All letters, packages and inquiries pertain ing to the work should be sent to Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge, 2047 Clark avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Correspondents requiring prompt
answers must inclose postage.
All items sent for publication in this col-

umn on Sunday of the current week must reach the state president by Wednesday morning at the latest.

Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, secretary and treas-urer, is located at 3465 Park avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

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Sunshine Received. Mrs. William Gould contributed \$1 to the

Mrs. William Gount controlled with the state fund. Thanks.

Mrs. G. O. M. Scott gave \$1 towards "scattering sunshine." Next.
Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Holden, Miss Wa'lace sent in stamps. Much obliged.

Mrs. A. Stracke sent a large bundle of magazines. Many thanks.

Many letters have been received making inquiry about sunshine. It is simply inviting to apply the Golden Rule to practical every-day life. All letters inclosing postage promptly answered.

Mrs. Baumhoff writes that her At Home branch has sustained a sad loss in the death of their long-suffering member, Mrs. Emily Ruth Finley. Much heartfeit sympathy is extended her only child, Miss Allee, who is one of our memoers and a physician on the South Side.

Miss Ketchum has been very ill, but is now recovering. We hope the cool weather will bring her perfect health. state fund. Thanks.

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Rufinia Leonort, a Junior Sunbeam, is visiting relatives in Illinois.

Mrs. Otto Imenhausen and little daughter, Irms, are in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stock are guests of Hotel Victory, Put-in-Bay.

Mrs. G. H. Steinberg leaves next week for a month's stay on their ranch in Nebraska. We wish her a safe trip and much pleasure.

DEAFNESS ASTHMA CATARRH RHELIMAT

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PROMINENT ST. LOUIS PEOPLE CURED. MR. DAVID AIGLER, 1409 South Seven'h street, cured of deafness, says: "I advise all to go and be cured." Mrs. G. G. Devine, 130 South Boyle avenue, says: "My daughter was a wreck with catarrh—is now a new girl." Mr. Louis Freeman. 613 Manchester avenue, cured of deafness and head noises. Mr. B. H. Hellman, gene al manager of the Missouri Grocery Co.. 2123 North Main street, says: "I was very deaf, but Dr. Branaman cured me with electricity." No experimenting. If your case is not curable you will be told so free of charge. Dr. Branaman says honesty is the best policy.

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Sunshine Gossip.

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SEALED PROPOSALS. WORLD'S FAIR WORK.

Fire Engine House. Notice is hereby given that seeled proposals will be received up to noon. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1902, by the undersigned at his office, World's Fair grounds, for building two or more fire engine houses on World's Fair grounds.

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BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 23.—Oil ship-ments are showing a marked improvement over those of July, as was predicted, and the indications are that the total for the the indications are that the total for the month will be considerably in excess of a million barrels. It is even predicted by some particularly optimistic persons that they will aggregate close to a million and a half barrely, and thus equal, if not exceed, the record for June.

The reasons for the improvements in the shipments are several, but chief among them is the fact that the oil well own. Is have in the course of the past lew weeks got their wells equipped with pumps, and their pumps at work. Thus the supply has been brought to a closer equality with the demand, which, by the way, is grown a a remarkable rate. At the first of the month few of the wells were equipped with pimps, although every owner was hurrylag such equipment forward with all possible speed. The result was that the yield was not as great as could have been desired and many

the result was that the yield was no. as Freat as could have been desired, and many orders had to be turned down because there was no oil with which to fill them. Improvement in

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Early in the month, also, the Southern Pacific railroad was very much benind in filling orders for cars, and many of the companies that had all the oil that they needed, and were trying to fill contracts at advanced prices were unable to get the cars with which to fill the orders. They we eleven unable to get their own cars—cars which they had bought so that they might be independent of the fluctuations of the southern racific car market.

But now the protests of the shippers and steps toward bringing the matter before the courts have combined to make the railroad rather more careful in the matter of grabbing up private-owned cars, and shippers have found it easier to get possession of their own rolling stock. The Southern Pacific, too, has about filled its tanks and is carrying out less oil than it was doing a few weeks ago.

Water shipments have picked up considerably within the past fortnight, and thus has a third reason for decreased shipments been obviated. In July and the first part of August the shipments by water were remarkably small, there being, for some reason, a considerable falling off in the number and the tonnage of the vessels that called at Port Arthur and Sabine Pass for oil cargoes for the East and for Europe. This was one of the keen disappointments of July and early August, for it had been expected that the water shipments would show a considerable increase. The big oil-carrying vessels, however, made a decreased number of trips, and until within the past ten days the water shipments have been remarkably small. Now, however, vessels are coming into port with a refreshing regularity, and the shipments by that source are showing a gratifying increase. Advices indicate that this traffic will grow steadily greater during the month, and that the water shipments will show a greater percentage of increase than for any month in the history of the oil trade.

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matter that they are on the verge of tapping a gusher that will rival anything ever brought in on Spindle Top or anywhere else in this country.

The force which caused the "blow-out" in this well was something tremendous. It has been the experience of all oil drillers in the southern field that just before they struck the oil they got a gas pocket, and in some cases this caused considerable damase. The gas pocket in the Welsh well burst its bounds with such an energy that the derick is wrecked and all around are fangible evidences of the mighty force confined within the bowels of mother arch.

The 70-foot derrick, which stands not 50 fost away from the derrick of the first well detiled here, looks as if a cyclone had struck it. The upper part of it has

can be sent that the bowels of mother than the bowels of mother than the bowels of mother than the permanent instructions, described what the officers of the occan liners are expected to do in the way of filling out the blank forms furnished by the immigration bureau.

It is not not completely, and the jagged leave of the four corners show how they are wrenched apart.

Suspended in midal is the rotary, a plees machinery that weights nearly two tons, a normal position is on the surface of the found at the mouth of the well. In its count of the corner of the found at the mouth of the well. In its count to the well in the blank forms of the circular letter and the mouth of the well. In its count to the well in the blank forms of the circular letter will cause steamship officers and employees the well in the well and there is a reasonable degree of tact and discretion in requestions.

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Chief," the deal being closed the other day. It's bad policy to



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WINFIELD, Kan., June 24th, 1902.
Continental National Oil and Refining Co., Galveston, Tex.

Dear Sirs—I have just completed my visit to the Oil fields.

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Mr. Jones is 88 years old, having been born in Philadelphia, Jan. 30, 1914. He had a letter for the many monons before by the Indians. "Omaha, "who was established at Omaha in 1854, and Jones was made first postmaster. How may be used his log cabin for the postoffice, but as few persons called there for their his hat. When he met a person for whom his hat. When he met a person for whom sustained severe injuries.

Mr. Jones is 88 years old, having been born in Philadelphia, Jan. 30, 1914. He led the office for a year and then gave to the letters about in the lowly, but universal, cockroach. "Roaches." says Mr. Marlett. "are among the for twenty-four hours. Great caution must incomplete the complex sealed up and left for twenty-four hours. Great caution must incomplete the content of the complex sealed up and left for twenty-four hours. Great caution must incomplete the content of the specific care when the steps of the steps of his house and the place in the proper precautions it can be utilized.

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W. F. Kahre, Olive and Sarah ats.

Marion Pharmacy, 4201 Olive st.

R. N. Gray, Chouteau av. and Sarah st.
Enderle Drug Co., 6th and Chestnut sts.
Enderle Drug Co., Broadway and Market.
L. A. Seltz, 736 S. 4th st.
Broadway Park av. drug store, 1401 S. Broadway
The People's Drug Store, 22d and Market.
Skaer's Pharmacy, cor. St. Ange and La Salle.
C. Herbert, Jefferson and Park av.
Linus Pharmacy, 1837 Park av.
C. H. J. Andreas, Shenandosh and Vandeventer,
William Billerth, Gravois and California ave.
Geyer Av. Pharmacy, 1937 Bark av.
J. C. Thumser, 1021 Russell av.
The Sidney St. Pharmacy Co., cor. 2d and
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W. G. Graul. 2901 Cherokee st.
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Robert F. Miller, 2000 S. Broadway,
Helne's Pharmacy, W sconsin and Ctah.
Schultz' Pharmacy, W sconsin and Vandeventer.
J. B. Heks, Old Manchester rd. and Boyle av.
A. A. Flanders, 1805 Market st.
J. V. Fischer, Park and Compton av.
Edward W. Sasse, Compton and Shenandosh
B. C. Nieman, cor. Gravois and Lynch st.
Arsenal Pharmacy, cor. California and Arsenal St.
H. C. Brenner, King's highway and Delmar av. Marion Pharmacy, 4201 Olive st.

Jefferson Av. Pharmacy, Jefferson av. and Cherokee st. Rodemich Pharmacy, 2738-2740 Chouteau av. George W. Smith, Boyle and Laclede av. Charles Lebmann, cor. Manchester and Tower Grove av. Chr. Schaeffer, 4230 Folsom av. Kaltwasser Drug Co., cor. Pestalozzi and Sa-Kaltwasser Drug Co., cor. Pestalozzi and Salena sts.
Henjamin F. Zenk, 3134 S. 7th st.
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Market St. Drug Co., 14sh and Market sts.
E. D. Moxter, 809 Market st.
J. M. Good, 2348 Olive St.
Popp Bros. 2000 S. Wth st.
J. R. Strite, 5200 Fairmount av., and 4169
Olive st. J. R. Strite, 5200 Fairmount av., and 4169
Ol ve st.
W. D. Temm, Grand av. and North Market.
Kilipstein's Pharmacy, 1600 Franklin av.
Wm. J. Meisburger, 14th and O'Fallon.
H. H. Vogt, Cass and Blair avs.
New Crystal Pharmacy, 2501 Franklin av.
Washington Pharmacy, 14th and Washington
Newstead Avenue Pharmacy, 8t. Louis and
Newstead Avenue Pharmacy, 3301 Easton av.
O'Fallon Pharmacy, Broadway and O'Fallon.
Cresceut Pharmacy, 9th and Carr sts.
Jas. A. Jones, 10th and Cass av.
Alonzo Williams, 1338 Chestint st.
Muller's Pharmacy, 9th and Chambers sts.
Nitzschamann's Pharmacy, 2601 Michigan av.
A. H. Bartmer, cor. Easton and Compton avs.

O. C. Ruge, 19th and Hebert sta.
Chas. W. Nau, 5350 Florissant av.
Medler's Pharmacy, John and Florissant ava.
Medler's Pharmacy, 4500 N. 20th st.
T. M. Young, Channing and Franklin ava.
John A. Pfunder, 2824 Marcus av.
Pestrehan Pharmacy, cor. 9th and Destrehan.
H. A. Kattelman, 1730 Franklin av.
H. A. Kunz, 2101 Franklin av.
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H. Garrison Pharmacy, Garrison and Easton ava.
Wash Street Pharmacy, Garrison and Easton ava.
Wash Street Pharmacy, Carrison and Wash sts.
H. E. Koaterman, 2700 St. Louis av.
Vandeventer Pharmacy, Vandeventer and Morgan st.
Theo. H. Wurmb, 1626 E. Grand av.
H. F. Hassebrock, cor, Wright and 19th sts.
A. J. Hoenny, Grand av. and Natural Bridge road.
G. W. Tonts, 23d and Dodier ats.
Vogelsang's Pharmacy, Glasgow and St. Louis Spalding Pharmacy, Marcus and Spalding araJoseph X. Geller, Cottage and Warne ave.
Murman's Pharmacy, Vandeventer and North
Market st.
B. J. Herman, Easton and Vandeventer ava.
Friedewald's Pharmacy, 4100 Finney av.
L. D. Phillbert, 2631 Gamble st.
F. B. Vogt, 2801 Easton av.
F. A. Uhlich, 2001 Salisbury st.
Geo. G. Heller, St. Louis av. and 10th st.
H. F. Griesbach, 3300 Easton av.
Imperial Pharmacy, Leffingwell av. and Morgan st.

Hemm's Pharmacy, Kirkwood, Mo. Allen's Pharmacy, Kirkwood, Mo. EAST ST. LOUIS. G. A. Hartnagel, Collinsville and Penns avs.
Chas. F. Merker, 328 Missouri av.
Heller & Duncan, 9th and 8t. Clair.
Roberts Drug Store, Collinsville av.
J. W. Gain, 823 Collinsville av.
P. L. Gain, 9th and Baugh av.
Gustav Ludwigs, 1701 8t. Louis av.
Henry F. Bader, Brosdway and Main and 8th
and Ohio st.
A. G. Schlueter, 401 Collinsville av. ALTON, ILL. Marsh's Drug Store. BELLEVILLE.

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Wash at.
U. Goldman, cor. 11th and Carr ets.
Murray C. Kalls, Page and Pruirle ava.
Geo. J. Deuber, 1923 College av.
Layton Drug Co., Grand and St. Louis av. and
Newatead and Natural Bridge rd. Each and every one of the above well-known druggists honestly endorse and guarantee "DeLACY'S FRENCH HAIR TONIC." the WORLD'S GREATEST GRAY HAIR RE-STORER, to be PERFECTLY HARMLESS, and THAT IT IS NOT A DYE is quickly proven by the fact that you can only DYE ONE COLOR WITH A DYE-"D:LACY'S restores gray hair in red, back to red; gray hair in black, back to black; gray hair in brown, or gray hair in any color of hair, back to the color it was before it turned gray. "De LACY'S FRENCH HAIR TONIC" we say without fear of contradiction is the only remedy ever produced that will effect a permanent and positive cure for DANDRUFF. Your money cheerfully retunded if it fails. If your hair is falling out, don't fail to stop it quick with a few applications of "DeLacy's," for there is not a case on record where it has ver failed. \$1 bottle, six bottles \$5, by druggists everywhere, or sent by express, charges prepaid, to any part of the United States by the DeLacy Chemical Co., St. Louis, Me.

or 63,000 Bottles Used in St. Louis Last Year Over One-Half Million Bottles Sold in the United States: "I "DE LACY'S COURSE IN PHYSICAL CULTURE" sent by mail upon receipt of Je stamp If received not later then Sept. 10, by DoLacy Chemical Co., "Dept. A," St. Louis, Me. Dept. A must be an your care



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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1902.

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DIRECTORY

Kentucky Editor Scores the "Four Hundred."

ALWAYS BEFORE THE PUBLIC

BUT SCANDALS, NOT BENEFAC-TIONS, PLACE THEM THERE.

Heard of Only in Connection With Murders, Suicides and Divorces-Van Alen, Remington and Fair Cases.

al to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22.—In an editorial entitled "A Flock of Unclean Birds,"
"Marse Henry" Watterson pays his repects to the "Four Hundred" and, incl-entally, charges Cleveland with a breach of faith in the case of J. J. Van Alen, who greatly desired the Italian mission under the Cleveland administration. The ed-

itorial is as follows:
"The Four Hundred contrive to keep elves constantly before the public et, somehow, it is their scandals, not their enefactions, that advertise them.

in France that recalled the infelicities and vulgarities of a family, which, except for its millions, would have decorated the criminal instead of the social annals of its

"Today's sensation relates to the Van Alens, an offshoot of the Astors.
"It will be remembered that one J. J. Van Alen, an ambitious donkey with dol-lars, bought in advance of the representative of Grover Cleveland-in case he was elected-the Italian mission, subscribing. It Plunger Andrews of Detroit warren, one of the best-known real estate was said, \$50,000 of the Astor shekels to the

'The story got out, and, characteristically, Mr. Cleveland, having had the usufruct of the money, repudiated the deal of his agent, Van Alen losing his mission his ducats and his credit.

"This is the same Van Alen whose daughter defied his wishes and married the man of her own selection a few weeks ago. "Now comes the Remington suicide, and we learn that it was all on account of an-other of the Van Alen girls, or, as is him-ed, on account of the interdiction of an-other marriage by Van Alen pere, and so it goes.

oos.

Ye never hear of the Four Hundred exit be a murder, a suicide or a divorce, shot fired into a flock of these unableds cannot miss hitting an injured and, a recreant and disgraced wife, or, east, a glided mincompoop, like Van

WHEN HE TOLD THEM OF OUR BILLION DOLLAR CONGRESS.

Notion of the Monroe Doctrine and Regard Us as Her Colonies' Defender.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Senator Chauncey M. Depew, with his charming wife and his he held several valuable pieces of real son, "Buster," returned to this coun- estate. today on the steamer Philadelphia of

the American line. Mr. Charles Paulding, a brother of Mrs. Depew, boarded the liner at quarantine

of the governor's chair at Lansing.

There were a number of Parisians present, including a general and a prefect of police. The president of the Chamber of Commerce was presented with the decoration of the Legion of Honor. He cried and all the Frenchman ran up and kissed him on both cheeks. When I arose to make an address I told them that I had recently become an expert in kissing, but in a different way. I met many of the French ministry and found them much interested in American affairs. They speak very kindly of our nation.

Mr. Depew was told that Russell Sags was budly frightened and that he had predicted that J. Pierpont Morgan would yet bring about a revolution.

Well. I guess old Uncle Russell will have to live to be a centenarian twice over before that revolution occurs," said Mr. Depow.

"That's really funny. But we have the content of the source of this phenomenal success? Here it is in words of Andrews himself—

"I do not see that a man can possibly make a fortune, unless he speculates. Don't you ever believe that by saving money a man can accumulate a great capital. He does itin strikes and big bunches. Human life is too short for the slow process of thrift. All my good fortune has resulted from taking chances."

In a word he was a daring speculator—in stocks as well as in city lots, for his chief business ostensibly was that of a real estate dealer.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Aug. 23.—"Hooliganism" is now
ampant in London streets, day and night.

THIS MAN BEGAN BUSINESS ON \$1.25 IN. TEN YEARS MADE \$1,000,00 0 AND LOST IT

AND NOW HE OWES OVER \$500,000



Waits for Prison Doors to Close.

HOPES TO ESCAPE SENTENCE that he made \$3000 the first year.

Andrews also impressed his employer s

THE BEST LEGAL TALENT WORK-ING IN HIS BEHALF.

Meteoric Career as Banker, Broker, Speculator and Politician-Always a Plunger and Ever Operating With a Daring Hand.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.-Frank A. Andrews, the meteric financier, who robbed and wrecked the City Savings Bank, is striving, through every means known to acute lawyers, to postpone the execution of the sentence which is to close the doors of the pententiary upon him. He is not likely

The career of the Napoleon of finance will serve to point many a moral. He arrived in Detroit 12 years ago fresh from the country, unknown and almost penniless.

He had \$5 in his pocket, but are 4 5 7.

Savings Bank and owned stock in several out his routine existence as a duck takes to other banking institutions. He controlled the leading newspaper, was treasurer of three water. a leading newspaper, was treasurer of three electric railways. He had investments in various mining enterprises, owned a part ing out his bent. Persons talk endlessly

Andrews had established a reputation as a financier by floating the bonds of his railway companies by organizing a trust company and by helping to reorganize three from a New York Central tug and warmly banks. He lived in a \$100,000 mansion. He was police commissioner of the city and gave his \$500 salary to charity and dreamed of the governor's chair at Lansing.

stocks as well as in city lots, for his chief Radical Notions

six other Detroit banks out of \$662,000 in a single day. He was arrested by one of his own detectives.

estate office of Sully & Simpson, but a few Warren, one of the best-known real estate

dealers in the city. The new clerk was noted for his nervous activity. He was a great worker. He was not content with his salary, and, as a side business, arranged with property owners to sell their lots. He was so successful

favorably that he was taken into partner charge of the loan department. He managed it so ably that he made money for the firm, and not one of his mortgages was ever foreclosed. In two years he had earned \$25,000. He never asked the banks for any loans without submitting good pa-

He was so wrapped up in business and so neglectful of the social graces that he had few intimates, and many of his so-called friends were really little more than acquaintances. Not that the young man was disagreeable, but simply because he was

CANAL PURCHASE A SURPRISE

Winknown and almost penniless.

He had \$5 in his pocket, but owed \$3.75, making a net capital of \$1.25. In a little more than ten years he accumulated \$1,000,-000, and was only 39 years old, and now owns nothing and owes over \$500,000.

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In was the vice properties of the City. was the vice-president of the City great thing. As a rule he does not like to Savings Bank and owned stock in several be told of his success. He is simply living

"It is not half so wonderful to the actor interest in several industrial concerns and ing out his bent. Persons talk endlessly thing sacred or mysterious about it. fact is, the money faculty is an instinct,

> "Can a man make his opportunities Uusually he cannot. There is destiny. Na ture makes no mistakes.' In the street he sped along with head down, absorbed in his affairs, seeing nobody

and oblivious to what was going on about him. It was a common practice among persons who knew him to say: "There goe Andrews, looking for more pins. It was no unsual thing for him to transsact business with three or four banks within half an hour. He was so restless

that when he appeared at the swell De troit Club his sport loving colleagues laid wagers on the length of time he would remain seated in a chair. Stop watches were held on him frequent-

ly and more than one wager was won on time limits of a minute or less. Andrews wasted no words and he made his decisions with lightning rapidity.

in Municipal Matters.

Dollars From the Chicago Plunger.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WINCHESTER. Tenn. Aug. 23.—Dr. E.
L. Drake, inventor of an airship, has sued in London streets, day and night, own detectives.

No Time to

No Time to

Make Friends.

This plunger is a man of remarkable possible to modify the police are principal thoroughfares of Longon that a citizen could cross a principal thoroughfares of Longon that a citizen could cross a principal thoroughfares of Longon that a citizen could cross a principal thoroughfares of Longon that a citizen could cross a principal thoroughfares of Longon that country store in 1830 to come to manufacture one of Dr. Drake a irrespond daylight without being attractions in addition to the regular production will be presented.

L. Drake, inventor of an airship, has sued John W. Gates for \$50,000.

The suit grows out of the recent reports that came from Chicago that John W. Gates and others had formed a company to manufacture one of Dr. Drake a irrespond to manufacture one of Dr. Drake and others had formed a company to manufacture one of Dr. Drake a irrespond to manufacture one of Dr. Drake and others had formed a company to manufacture one of Dr. Drake and others had formed a company to manufacture one of Dr. Drake in the profession of the recent reports that came from Chicago that John W. Gates for \$50,000.

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We have about 1000 solled garments of Ladies' and Misses' Plain and Fancy Summer Vests and Pauts, Union Suits, Corset Covers and Walsts on our counter that we want to clean up by Menday night. They run in prices up to 50c; take your pick during the 25C clean-up at 4 for our tables, consisting of plain, ribbed, lace, drop-stitched, liste thread and fancy—they are worth all the way up to 35c a pair—you can pick 10C

### HOUSEKEEPERS'

LINEN. 72-inch Double Damask, fine satin fin-60-inch All-Linen, extra heavy, Scotch, dice pattern, Damask; for hotels and restaurants; 75c value, 62/20 per yard..... 56-inch Unbleached Damask, the 30c .....19c quality, for, per Turkey Red Table Damask, 19c value, for, per yard..... 10c
Fast-Color Turkey Red Damask, full width, 30c yard value, 17/2c per yard..... Pure Linen Bleached Napkins, fast edges, 20 inches square, \$1.50 value, for, per dozen.. 1.10 German Silver Bleached Napkins, nat ural round thread open-work, bordered, per doz... 1.89 Extra large size Turkish Bath Towels, Unbleached Crash Toweling, very ab-

### DOMESTICS.

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, 12/2c Bleached Sheets, 81 by 90 inches; 50c value, for...... 39c Unbleached Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches, 121/2c value, for. 81/2C Salisbury 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, quality, per yard..... 25 patterns of Silk Embroidered Flannel, 50c to 69c value. .38c per yard.....

### WHITE GOODS.

25 pieces of Satin Stripe Sheer Dim ity, 121/2c value, 82-inch White Persian Lawn fine sheer quality, 20c value, per yard 121/2C 12-yard pieces of Soft Nain-sook, \$1.75 value, for, piece. 1.39 Solid Color Pique, 35c quality. 19c Mercerized Madras, in figures and stripes, 39c to 75c qualities, 25c Lace-Stripe Lawn, Batiste and Nainsook, 12½c yalue, 7½c

### JEWELRY.

Gold-Plated Lockets, with chains, were 50c and 75c.....10c Good Shell Side Combs. were 50c..... All of our 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Sterling Silver and Gold-Plated Cuff Buttons, worth up to \$2.00 pair, for ..... Silver-Plated and White Metal Soap Boxes, worth up to \$1.50,

### UMBRELLAS.

We have decided to continue our phenomenal sale of Umbrellas, so on Monday we will sell one lot of La-dies and Men's Silk Umbrellas, made of the very best qualities of silk, with 50 styles of handles to select from. This is the balance stock, and you can have the pick of our stock for... 1.39

### GLOVES.

1066 pairs of Ladies' Silk Lisle and Fancy Gloves, all sizes and colors including black and white; regular price 50c.....

ST. LOUIS PEOPLE NEVER KNEW WHAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES TO CLEAN OUT SUMMER STOCKS MEANT UN-TILTHE MEYER STORE ENTERED THE FIELD. THE PRICES NOW ARE SO ENTICING PEOPLE SAY IT'S THE BUSIEST STORE IN ST. LOUIS. DON'T MISS THIS WEEK'S WON-DER PRICES.

DRESS GOOD	S AND SILKS
46-inch wide All-Wool Mistral, Porcelain—blue, French gray and black; \$1 value, at, yard 39c	27-inch Black China perspiration proof; worth \$9e yard
46 inch wide All-Wool Storm Serge—golden brown and reseda, \$1.25 quality, per yard	27-inch Peau de Crep warranted to wash
Henrietta, worth 75c yard25c	She quality Peau de C
42-inch All-Wool Poplin, black only; \$1 quality, per yard 49c 38-inch wide All-Wool Batiste, black	98c quality Pure Guard Taffeta Silk
only, 50c quality, per yard	\$1.25 quality Duchess Pure Silk
READY-TO-WEAR STUFFS.	CLOTH
We have been 17 to 1 City City	CI .

### have just 17 handsome China Silk Afternoon or Tea Gowns, all trimmed with lace and insertion and ribbon; these come in pink, blue and white.

and worth up to 9.50 One lot Satin-Striped All-Wool Challie One lot Girls' Fancy Cotton School Dresses, made of lawns, dimity, white India Linon, trimmed in lace embroidery and ribbons, and worth up to \$4.95.... 1.49 One lot of Corsets and Girdles, worth

\$3.50 Satin Corsets, all colors, pink, blue, white and black... 49c Children's Underwaists, worth 50c, slightly soiled...... 5c

\$1.50 China Silk Bust Forms, .59c \$5.00 Night Gowns, made of Cambric and fine Nainsook, lace and embroid-

ery, and ribbon-

med...... 1.49 LACES. Turn-Over Embroidery and Lace Collars, white and ecru, none worth less than double, and up to 25c...... 5C 98c White and Colored Swiss Em-49c Cream and White Brussels Laces, 3 to 7 inches wide. 72C 121/2c Colored Bordered Ladies' and Men's Handkerchiefs.....3c 1000 Ladies' and Misses' Fine Madras and P. K. Stocks and Collar Effects,

### 49c..... 10c NOTIONS.

	No. 2 Light-Weight Dress Shields, worth 10c	20
	Fancy Frilled Garter Elastic,	3c
	Fancy Silk Frilled Garter Elastic, worth 25c	
	5000 dozen Leader Machine Spool Cotton, worth 5c each, 12 for	19c
	26c Rubber Button Child's Hose	7c
	5c quality Steet Hair, Pins, 10 packages for	5c
	worth 10c dozen	312C
	choice of all Pearl Buttons in our store, regardless of price, dozen	15c
	10c Chamols Skins, large size	4c
	50c Vera Violet Perfume,	19c
	10c can, large size, Talcum, 4 cans for	25c
	25c package Sachet Powder, solled	5c
	5c Tollet Soap, 3 cakes for	5c
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KEEPING UP THE SENSATIONAL SELLING

wide All-Wool Mistral, Porcelaine, French gray and \$39c	27-inch Black China Silks, water and perspiration proof; worth 89e yard
wide All-Wool Storm Serge- en brown and reseda, quality, per yard	27-inch Peau de Crepe, all colors, and warranted to wash
All-Wool Silk-Finish 25c	She quality Peau de Cygne, all colors— this is the new fall silk
All-Wool Poplin, black \$1 quality, per yard49c wide All-Wool Batiste, black	Page quality Pure Guaranteed Taffeta Silk
50c quality, 25c	\$1.25 quality Duchess Satin, Pure Silk
DY-TO-WEAR STUFFS.	CLOTHING.

Clean sweep of what's left of Men's Spring and Summer Suits at more than one-half off: We don't want any Spring and Summer Suits left when our new fall stock arrives. This will move our stock quickly. Read the following:

\$7.00 Men's Suits \$10.00 Men's Suits 15.00 Men's Suits 7.50 \$15.00 Men's Suits \$20.00 Men's Suits 10.00

### BOYS' CLOTHING.

Over 50 per cent reductions: \$2.00 Boys' Suits \$4.00 Boys' Suits \$6.00 Boys' Suits

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

We have just received a beautiful lot of Men's new advance fall styles of Negligee Shirts, made of White Mad-ras, neat black stripe and figures. All have new style cuffs attached. They are warranted fast colors and perfect .... 69c fit and workmanship; worth ?1.

Last call on Men's Summer Underwear, commencing Monday, until all are sold. We will sell out entire remain-ing stock of Men's Plain and Fancy Men's Silk Embroidered Sox, worth 19e, 3 for ......

### MILLINERY.

One lot of Imported Feather Pomin all colors, worth \$1.00. The swell new Flowered Pompons, in the new green and blue ef-10c fects; worth 50c ...... One lot of Feather Wings, in black, white, blue and green and black and white combinations, worth 49c \$1 each ......

RIBBONS. 10,000 yards of All-Silk Ribbon, worth up to De .. 10,000 yards of All-Silk Satin Ribbon, worth up to 25c .... 1900 10-yard bolts of Black and Colored Velvet Ribbon, worth One lot of 1-inch Black Velvet 8c Ribbon, worth 13c ....

### EYEGLASSES.

Our optician is fitting persons every day who have been wearing glasses for years, and they declare their for years, and they declare their eyes never felt so comfortable before. And the beauty of it is, our prices are only one-fourth they have been nay-Some of our prices:

A \$1.50 glass for \$2.50.
A \$3.50 glass for \$1.00.
A \$7.00 glass for \$2.50.
A \$10 glass, solid gold, for \$3.50.
A \$15 glass, solid gold, for \$7.00.

DRAPERIES. We have about 460 odd rolls of Imported Jap and China Matting that are worth 40c to 75c a yard—all on lines and cotton warps, and the designs are beautiful, being reproductions of carpet patterns - your choice of this entire lot until sold, per yard.....

We have just a few \$2.50 Combination Awnings, from 27 to 45 inches these are adjustable and complete ready to put up, each ...... 95c

One lot of White Curtain Swisses, 38 inches wide, stripes and figures; worth 15c......8c One lot Drapery, Figured China Silk, 27 inches wide, all Oriental patterns; worth up to 75c a . 20c

One lot Mercerized Satin-Figured Covered 20-inch Pillows, 4-inch ruffle, beautiful patterns; worth 75c each ..

One lot of beautiful Tapestry Squares, suitable for pillow covers; upholster-ing and fancy cozy covers—these run in Oriental, Persian and Florentine 

One lot of 54-inch Fancy Spachtel Scarfs; worth up to

### GROCERIES.

22 pounds of Granulated Sugar with order New Idea Bakirg Powder, worth 10c, 2 for 3 for 3 for 3 for 3 for 3 for 3 for 6 frant's 25c can of Baking Powder 12c Blanke's can of Coffee, worth \$1.25, D9c 12c can of Honey Brand Sifted June Peas, 3 for 25c file can of Pumpkin, 6 cans. 25c file can of Pumpkin, 6 cans. 25c file cans of Corn. Tomatoes and Peas 5c Lewis' 10c can of Lye. 5c Dr. Price's 2-oz extracts, all flavors. 10c Welch Bros. Maple Syrup, worth \$1.50. 

BOOKS. 500 copies Great Men, \$2.50 edition . 150 "A Speckled Bird," by author of "St. Elmo" .. 200 Ella Wheeler Wilcox 72c Books ... 100 "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch".... 75c 239 boxes Writing Paper, with Envelopes, worth 25c..... 5c 124 reams Priscilla Bond Writing Paper, per quire ..... 50 reams Best College Bond Paper, pound. We engrave New Plate and furnish 100 Visiting Cards, script. 42c plate ... Any book not in stock will be ordered.

## Special orders taken for music.

All popular music here 17c.

WALL PAPER. Extra Heavy Gold and Embossed Paper, actually worth 25c;
Monday only......8c .8c Choice designs for Parlors, Dining rooms, Halls and Bedrooms; regular 10c quality; Monday Good quality Papers as low

States Attorney-General's Pugil-

istic Achievement.

stocks as well as in city lots, for his chief for chart revolution occurs," said Mr. Dependence of the property of the propert

ALTENHEIM BENEFIT-The St. Louis Altenheim will be given benefit performance at Koerner's Gar

### It Is Named in Honor of the United Miss Mary Baugh of East Side Wrote Off Wales Now, and Stir at Cork Gives for Father to Return Before She Was Taken Sick.

Miss Mary Baugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Baugh, whose funeral took

Her death came after a short illness and was entirely unexpected.

Miss Baugh was but is years of age and had been a pupil of 8t. Patrick's school and the Webster school in East St. Louis. She was the possessor of a sweet voice and often sang in entertainments with her cousin. Miss Irene Erwin. Her mother was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin of 3ls North Seventh street, one of the oldest East Side families.

The young girl was carried to her grave by eight of her boy schoolmates—Wille Anson, Oliver White, John Halpin, Daniel Halpin. Will Foley. Thomas May, George Horligan, Harry Cassin.

### MALONE SHOT ACCIDENTALLY. Coroner's Jury Says Stray Bullet Killed Fire Escape Sleeper.

The coroner's inquest into the death of Valentine Malone, which occurred at the City Hospital Friday, returned a verdict yesterday afternoon of accidental death.

Malone was shot Tuesday night while asleep on a fire escape in the rear of the Ashley building. Guests at a Polish wedding near by engaged in a fight and shot were fired, one of which Malone was grained. Both were treated by Dr. Hill of eart Manchester road and then went home.

## KNOX PUNCH IS A NEW DRINK PREMONITION OF GIRL'S DEATH THE KING TO VISIT IRELAND? BUILT TOWN TO GET LICENSE

Impression That He Will Slip Over There. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 23.—The royal yacht Vic-

Mrs. James G. Baugh, whose funeral took place Thursday at Mount Carmel Cemetery. East St. Louis, from St. Patrick's Church, seemed to have had a premonition of her death.

A week ago her father was away from his home. He had been away most of the summer. He received a letter from his daughter, who was an only child, asking him to come home soon. He had bus ness to attend to, but the request seemed to haunt him and finally he started home, only to reach her bedside in time to see her die. She was not sick when she wrote the letter.

Her death came after a short illness and was entirely unexpected.

Miss Baugh was but 16 years of age and had been a pupit of St. Patrick's school and been a pupit of St. Patrick's school and the Webster school in East St. Louis. She was the possessor of a sweet voice and often sang in entertainments with her cousin. Miss Irene Erwin. Her mother was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin of 318 North Seventh street, one of the oidest East Side families.

The young girl was carried to her grave better to her worker of the summer of the

### FATHER AND SON INJURED. Horse Ran Away at Railway Crossing, Overturning Wagon.

Richard Richer, a truck farmer living near-Windmer, St. Louis County, and his 12-year-old son, James, received painful in-juries in a runaway accident yesterday aft-ernoon.

Refused Saloon Permit in a City, Gillespie Started a Hamlet Next Door and Got the Trade.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HENDRICKS, W. Va., Aug. 23.—After HENDRICKS, W. Va., Aug. 23.—After vainly trying for six years to secure a liquor license in this city. C. D. Gillespie now operates an establishment which is petronized by all the tippiers of Hendricks. He made repeated applications to the corporation authorities, and finally made an offer of 31000 a year, but was refused. All other means having failed, he bought tive acres of land directly across the Cheat river, and there was much speculation for a time concerning the use he proposed to make of it. That was on Jan. 9 of this year.

Considerable surprise was expressed when one morning a big force of men started to work clearing the ground. Within a short time 12 large houses were build. There was no bridge spanning the river.

FOR EXCHANGE. (NOTICE—Real estate advertise pted for this classification.)

OHICKENS WANTED—For exchange, fine Yor shire terriers, either sex, for chickens. Ad., 71, Post-Dispatch. DENTISTRY—Dentistry in exchange for paper banging. Ad. O 119, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Graphophone and 15 record What have you? Ad. P 4, Post-Dispatch. FOR EXCHANGE-What will you exchange fox terrier pupe? J. E. C., 1018 Marion a FOR EXCHANGE—New \$25 graphophone for dia mond ring or stud. Ad. O 66. Post-Dispatch. FOR EXCHANGE—Portrait or painting lessons exchange for what you have of value, Ad. 53. Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to trade for good cook stove? Will take cash. Ad. P 98, P.-D.

FOR EXCHANGE—Painting, graining, p hanging, carpentering, brick work or roofing horse and wagon. Ad. R 8, Post-Dispatch. FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to exchang for job printing? Ad. P 139, Post-Dispatch. FOR EXCHANGE—Sewing machine for old-fash ioned homespun allwool blankets; some cal them wool sheets; or state price. Ad. R 27 Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—American typewriter for jo HORSE WANTED—Will exchange paper hanging painting whitening and plastering for horse. Ad 2817 Sidney st.

HORSE WANTED—Exchange good house pa for good horse. Ad. N 156, Post-Dispatch LUMBER WANTED—Exchange good square Vorpiano, cover and stool, for second-hand lumber 576. Ad. N 147, Post-Dispatch. officioth wanted—Exchange paperhanging & officioth or coal; good work. Ad. N 120, P.-D.

MICROSCOPE WANTED—For exchange for a mt eroscope, two large hard coal stoves. Ad. 919 Pendleton av. TRUNK WANTED-Exchange folding bed with mirror for large trupk. 802 Hickory st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

ADDRESSER-Letters, circulars, etc., addresse occ per 1000; give me a trial. Ad. S. Cook, gereral delivery, city. APPRENTICE—Sit, wanted as apprentice to lear electric work generally; age 35; have som knowledge of work. Ad. N 161, Post-Dispatch

ASSISTANT—Young man of 21 desires position at office assistant; all around experience and refs. Ad. R 30, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER-Sit. wanted by first-class bread, cake and pastry baker; city or country. 4423 S. 9th. BAKER-Wanted, position on candies, cakes, ice cream or pastry by an experienced man with reference; city or country. Ad. R 36, Post-Dis-BAKER-Sit, wanted by allround bread and cake baker; also pastry and feercam; sober and com-petent; country or city. Ad. M 160, Post-Dis.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted as bartender by middle-aged man; can give good reference speaks German. Ad. O 1, Post-Dispatch. BILL CLERK—Sit, wanted as bill clerk, shippin clerk, entry clerk or assistant bookkeeper; experienced. Ad. N 111, Post-Dispatch.

JACKSMITH—Sit. wanted by good all aroun blacksmith of long experience; also do wood work; city or country. Ad. O 42, Post-Dispatch

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position by practical bookkeeper; long experience; good reference; reasonable salary, Ad. N 62, Post-Dispatch. bookkeeper desires position: good references reasonable salary. Ad. O 160, Post-Dispatch. DOOKE PEPER Situation wanted to keep books part of day or evening. Ad. P 145, Post-Dis. BOY-Wanted, by reliable boy of 16, position with electrician or machinist. Ad. N 125, Post-Dis. BOY-Reliable boy, 16, wants work of any kind. Ad. N 127, Post-Dispatch. BOY-A one-legged boy, between 14 and 15 years old, wishes to get place to learn cigar making; has had some experience. Call at or write to 3429 S. Compton av.

BOY-Sit, wanted by 14-year-old colored boy as errand boy. 1214 N. 14th st., rear, BOY-Sit. wanted by boy of 18; would like to work at skirtcutting; has experience; not afraid of work. Ad. O 116, Post-Dispatch. BOY-Situation wanted by colored boy 19 years of age, to care for flat, or any work for private family; references, 4351 Cottage av.

hoy; have had experience; Ad O 112, Post Dispatch. CARETAKER—Position wanted as caretaker of real estate: am a practical plasterer and handy in other lines of requiring. Ad. John E. Hanley, 1356 Tamm av., city. OARPENTER-Wanted work by good carpenter. Ad. O 15% Post-Disputch.

CARPENTER-Position as carpenter and general contractor; can run any job; will leave the city. Ad. P. 118, Post-Dispatch. CARPENTER—Carpenter work wanted; will work cheap at regular job. Ad. P 18, Post-Dispatch. CARPENTER—Wanted by carpenter foreman, position with some first-class building compar familiar with fireproof work, estimating, pluning, etc.; can do drafting; reference furnish A. J. M., 3032 Vine Grove av.

OARETIAKER Sit. wanted to work, take care horse and furnace; will work cheap. Ad. R 15, Post-Dispatch. OARPENTER—An all around good carpenter wish es steady employment with contractor or firm German. 1817 Howard st.

CARPENTER-Would like to work in wholesale house or factory; handy at everything. Ad. N 170, Post-Dispatch. CARPENTER-Carpenter wishes steady employment with contractor or firm. Teneyck, 2801 S. Broadway.

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted by non-union penter; good mechanic; accustomed to all k of work. Call or address Carpenter, 2732 O CLERK-Sit wanted by young man; experienced billing and shipping clerk; willing to work Ad. P 200, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Position in a mercantile house as cleby young man 21 years old: 4 years' busin experience; best refs. Ad. P 126, Post-Dis. CLERK.—Young man of 20 would like position, or outside of city, as clerk in some wholes or retail business. Ad. P 1, Post-Dispatch. Calcre Sit. by good drug clerk; last place years; give best refs. Ad. O 100, Post-Dispate CLICRK—Drug relief clerk wants more engagements; fully competent and has best of city refs. Ad. O 57, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Experienced grocery clerk and bartende desires position with some reliable store; wi board i' wauted. Ad. O 173, Post-Dispatch. CLEANER-Windows and points to clean by ex. white man; day or job. W. H. Frank, Camp Jackson Postsffice.

CLERK—Situation wanted as junior drug cler West End preferred; aged 20 years; 4 year experience. Telephone C 1847 or add. 924 Has OOLLECTOR—Wanted, sit. as collector or clerk an office; long experience; Al reference, Ad. N 67, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR Situation wanted by high-class of fice man; collections or any kind work; best ref. Ad. P 142, Post-Dispetch.

OTOSt.—Sit. wanted by an experienced col-who is also a good salesman, age 28; city val; references gives. Ad. N 8, Post-Dia.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

COLLECTOR Position by reliable middle-aged ma-as collector, bookkasper, or to do general office work; good penman; moderate salary. Ad. C 124, Post-Dispatch. COOK—Sit. wanted by excellent, all around whit male cook in family or boarding house; highes refs.; moderate wages. Ad. J., 3928 Cook. COOK—Sit. wanted by a first-class oyster mand commotion cook; best of city refs. Ad. 84, Post-Dispatch. Wants situation. Ad. O 89, Post-Dispatch. NOOK—Sit. wanted by first-class man as cool 15 S. Leonard av.

DINENG-ROCM MAN—Situation wanted by first class bouse and dining roum man. Call or ad C 3303 Pine st. rear.

DRIVER—Young man, 22, desires position a driver; 3 years' experience; knows city well gilt-edge references. Ad. O 36, Post-Dispatch. DRUGGIST S tuation wanted by druggist of un surpassed ability; boucst and steady; married reference. Ad. N 160, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST Sit. wanted Sept. 1 by thorough competent, registered, German speaking druggly 35 years old; will go anywhere. Ad. P 108, P. OKUG CLERK Situation wanted by drug clerk registered; bonorable, first-class in all lines toference. Ad. N 146, Post-Dispatch. ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by engineer and in chinist, factory preferred. Firm wanting first-class man address R. 22. Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by unlicensed engineer; some place out of town; can do all kinds of repatring. Ad. P. 102. Post-Dispatch. "REMAN—Sit wanted by first-class fireman; goo reference; an alround man in the boller room M. W. Willard, 2012A Stoddard st.

IREMAN-Sit. wanted as fireman or assistan engineer; can fire down-draft boiler; can give best of refs. Donalon, 4215 Finney av. ARDENER-Position by reliable German; ex-perienced in raising and cultivating vegetables; care lawn, tend to horses, furnace, good milker. Ad. O 115, Post-Dispatch.

ARDENER Good reliable, willing German, a all around gardener; useful man about privat place; can milk cowas, care garden, lawns, ten furnace, etc. Ad. O 121, Post-Dispatch. GROCERY CLERK—Sit. wanted by experienced grocery clerk; have had city experience; can furnish first-class city references. Ad. R 17, Post-Dispatch.

ROCERY CLERK-Sit. wanted as grocery clerk 12 years' experience. Ad. L 85, Post-Dispatch.

HORSEMAN-Wanted, sit, by colored man a horseman. Apply 2113 Walnut st. Eddie Mac guire.

HOUSEMAN—Sit, wanted by young colored man, married; not long from country, but worked in city some years ago; would like position as janitor, waiter, porter or dining room and houseman; first-class man, Ad. W. O. F., 2736 Caroline st. AUUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by young white man as house and yard man; have experience; can give good refs. Add. T. Lawrence, 3231 Vista av

HOUSEMAN-Sit. wanted as houseman or waiter by Japanese. Ad. P 90, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEWORK—Respectable, sober young man wants steady work; handy with tools; willing to work; good references. Ad. O 182, Post-Dis. ANITOR-Sit. wanted as janitor. Ad. R 18, Post-Dispatch. AUNDRYMAN—Sit. by first-class laundryman; experienced Japanese. Ad. P 89, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRYMAN—A sober young man wants a po-sition in laundry; has 10 years' experience. Ad. O 128, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted with a local telephone company, prefer the South. Have five years' experience and understand every branch of the business will furnish references as to ability, etc., and willing to start at a small salary, Ad. S. F. Howard, Guthrie, Ky. MAN-Wanted by respectable man with best of city references, sit, as night watchman. Ad. M 109, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Situation wanted by a man, willing to work; porter or to work around house; good reference. Ad. M 44, Post-Dispatch. MAN-\$40 to any one who will assist me in secur-ing a position; sober, responsible young man. Ad. M 5, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man handy with tools wants wo steady and industrious. Ad. O 98, Post-Dis. MAN—Wanted, situation by Pol'sh young man as office assistant or where Polish language could be made use of. Ad. O 126, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—An honest young man of 20 would like position in railroad or real estate office; sal ary moderate to start. Ad. O 127, Post-Dis. MAN-Wanted, light work, office, etc.; have Rem-ington typewriter; German-American; eingle; 27; \$6 first week; advance as reasonable; reference given. Ad. S. Cook, general delivery. MAN-Young man, mechanical and bus'ness edu-cation; draftsman, office man and stenographer,

MAN—Young man, steady and reliable, 22, desires position; can furnish best of references. Ad. O 37, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Middle-aged man from country wants alt-uation on farm; have had 20 years experience; good worker; can furnish best of reference; six, years with one man in Illinois; white man; American, Ad. N 96, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man with six years' college course would like position of any kind, provided there is a chance of advancement, Ad. O 125, P.-D. MAN-Sit, wanted by middle-aged man in private family; understands care of horse, gaiden, lawn; careful driver; handy with tools; good references; not afraid of work. Ad. N 106, Post-Dispatch. dAN-Industrious young man will give \$50 for steady position. Ad. N 92, Post-D scatch. dAN—Young office man, employed between 8 and 6, willing to keep books or assist some grocer or dry goods merchant for board; best of refer-ences. Ad. P 54. Post-Dispatch. AN-Sit. wanted by man, 27 years' experience in saloon and grocery; speaks German. J. Neu-bauer, 811 N. 20th st. MAN-Work wanted to do by man of family at home for a few hours evenings. Ad P 120, Post-Di-1stch MAN—Sit. wanted by a man to take care of horse and cow and do general work around the house; with reference. Ad. P 107, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. by young colored man of any kind; call or write. 2609 Wash st.

MAN-Young colored man desires position in St. Louis or East St. Louis; willing to do envising to make himself useful; can run elevator and has some knowledge of shorthand and typewriting; was with last employer 4 years; best city refs. Call 11545 S. Leonard av. dAN—Reliable, steady German wants employment in or outside work; good gardener; do house-work, milk cows; handy with tools. Ad. R 7, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, wanted by sober young man to attend horse or cow, yard and work around place; ref-erences. Ad. O 188, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by experienced delivery man well acquainted with city; or work any kind; an awer quick. Ad. N 128, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted as advertising manager and calling on trade; prefer costume work. Ad N 187, Post-Dispatch. MEDICAL STUDENT—Sit, wanted by medical stu-dent mornings and evenings for board and ledg-ing; willing to do anything. Ad. O 161, P.-D. PFICE MAN Piret-class general office main works position; references and bond. Ad. N 151 P. Dispatch. OFFICE MAN—Position wanted by energetic, experienced office man; first-class corresponder and manager. Ad. O 20, Post-Dispatch.

to beginners. Apply 315-317 Spruce at. to beginners. Apply discor-BOY WANTED—Good boy to make ! about drug store. 5801 Maple av. PAINTER—Young Ge man, good all around painter and color mixer, will work reasonable; is ateady handy with carpenter tools; no objection to leav-ing city. Ad. 5224 Conde at.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE, HELP WANTED-MALE

AINTER-Sit. wanted by young man as printer \$1.50 per day at once. 4240 Vista. PAINTER—Situation wanted by all-around commercial sign painter or as card writer in large retail store; willing to leave city. Add N 166, Post-Dispatch. PAPER HANGER-Steady, reliable young man, 22 desires position; can do anything in the line of paper hanging; 2 years' experience. Ad. O 187, Post-Dispatch. PHOTOGRAPHER—Young man of 18 desires sition; has had experience in photography photo-engraving; refs. Ad. R 26, Post Disp ORTER-Sit. by colored man as porter or homman; wait on table; refs. 2227 Ma ket st.

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ALESMAN—Situation wanted by experienced, suc-cessful traveling salesman; wishes to make a change; highest reference from present employ-er; any line. Ad. A. S. Jennings, 1717 Carr st. ALIESMAN—Chicago man of ability and best of bank refs. would like to represent some re-liable concern contemplating opening office in Chicago. Ad. O 99, Post-Dispatch.

ALESMAN—Situation wanted by young married man experienced salesman and collector; no objection to leaving city if necessary. Ad. O 24, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN-Position as clothing salesman; 48 years old; have had 25 years' experience. Ad. O. 63, Post-Dispatch.

ALESMAN—Position in installment house as salesman, furniture, carpets and stoves. Ad. O 64, Post-Dispatch. HOW FREAK—Man shot through heart 12 years ago, still bleeding; heart on left; one hung and rib absent; tall; a skeleton; for best spot cash offer, salary and expenses, I will travel west; play organ; originate; refs. required. Ad. O 175, Post-Dispatch.

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TENOGRAPHER—Stenographer, collector or officeman wants position to work forenoons; willing to be generally useful; salary no object,
esperienced; references. Ad. O 134, Post-Dis. STOVE REPAIRER-Good stove repairer wents work; handy with other tools. Ad. O 37, P.-D. TO MERCHANT TAILORS-Wanted, position by cutter of highest experience and best of refs. Ad. Outter, 4540 Shaw av. PRALNER—Sit. wanted by trainer and race driver; understands the care of all classes of horses; best of refs. Ad. P 61, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Position as janitor, yardman of watchman by steady, sober man of 35; no horses. Ad. O 120, Post-Dispatch. F. H. U., 3703 Sullivan.

OUNG MAN-Of 18 years, with best of reference, desires position with some first-class real estate office. Ad. N 42, Post-Dispatch. OUNG MAN-Practical young man, handy with tools, wants work of any kind; would do for furniture, stoves or any kind of repairing. Ad. N 174, Post-Dispatch. OUNG MAN—Young man with business inclina-tion wants position of any kind with some close otherwing firm where he can advance. Ad. N 172, Post-Dispatch.

OUNG MAN-Young man wants to learn any tind of a trade in a factory where he can have between work. Ad. N 141, Post-Dispatch. OUNG MAN—Good business observer and worker wants position in wholesale or commission house Ad. N 178, Post-Dispatch. 

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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BOY WANTED-Boy about 18, who wishes to learn electrical trade; \$3 per week to start. Ad P 85, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED—Boy to learn electrician and mi chinist trade; \$3 a week to start. Call Hogrobe, 2516 N. Broadway. BOY WANTED Strong bright boy 18 years old to learn good trade. Inland Type Foundry, 12ct and Locust st. GOY WANTED-Neat boy, about 16 or 17, for drug store: Call 1401 S. Broadway. BOY WANTED-Bright boy to do light chores family of two in saburbs; a good home for willing boy. Ad. O 132, Post-Dispatch. OY WANTE !-Boy, white or colored, to work i feed store. Apply 1900 Whittier st. BOY WANTED—Boy in paint shop, between and 14 years old; one who can answer telepho Knopp & Koch, 820 N. 3d st. cots WANIED-Two good boys not under rears old; upply bend bellman, this mornin University Club, Grand and Washington avs. factory, 312 N. Commercial.

BOY WANTED—Boy, 17 or 18 years old, who is not finished his plumber's apprenticeship; rare opportunity for bright boy. Ad. O 130, P.-D BOYS WANTED-Boys in carriage factory, 2d and East Grand, Castle, 3d floor. BOY WANTED—Boy 14 to 15 years old, not afra's of work; must understand figures. 1028 N. 3d. SOY WANTED—Boy 18 to 20 years of age to learn grocery business. Apply Sunday, between 9 and 12 m., 3691 Olive st. GOY WANTED—Boy to mold soles and turn unchannels. Goodbar Shoe Mfg. Co., Vandevente and Laclede ava. BOY WANTED—Boy to put out circulars. Call early Monday morning 219 N. Cardinal av.

BOY WANTED-Apply M. S. Bower, engraver, 822 Chestnut st. Chestnut at.

BOY WANTED—Good strong boy, 16 or 17 years
of age, who has had experience around a patent
medicine factory or tottling works and will
make himself generally useful; salary, \$5 per
week. Apply Monday kom 10 to 12, J. E. Bailey,
206 N. 10th st., room 206. BOY WANTED-Boy 13 to 15 years for furniture factory, 2620 N. 15th st. BOY WANTED—Boy or young man to learn type engraving; one who has had experience in punch or die sinking and metal engraving preferred. Ad. N 61, Post-Dispatch. BOYS WANTED-Apply N. K. Fairbank Co., 3d and Convent sts.

BOY WANTED—An experienced boy to turn chan nels in our sole leather room. Desnoyer-Court ney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av. BOY WANTED—Boy about 16 for city delivery references required. 2510 Texas av. BOY WANTED—Smart boy about 14 for optical store; must write well; apply Monday 7:30 a. m. at Eggert & Fisher, 317 N. 7th st.

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President.

HORSESHOER WANTED—Horseshoer, wago blacksmith and helper. Address, with references, P 53, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored man for house and dining room work; city reference required 8741 West Pine bl. GOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored man for house and dining room work; city ref. required. 374; West Pine.

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4121A Green Lea pl., 25x146; 2-story, 5-room
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Room 224, N. W. cor. 7th and Chestnut.

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8617 N. Broadway. HOUSE-For sale, 2121 De Soto av., 2-story 5-room frame: lot 25x140; street made: cheapest house in the North End; 51230; 4230 cash, balance monthly. STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 8617 N. Broadway.

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	Norwood, 5 rooms; lot 30x145	
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5243	Theodosia av., 6 rooms; lot 50x150	2,000.00
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COTTAGE—For sale, at Webster, 6 room cottage lot 105x105; convenient to street ears and radroad; very cheap. Joe Coulter, city clerk's affice, Kirkwood, Me.

LOT-For sale, first-class corper lot; Sox130, on Second at., Allenson, St. Louis County, Me.; cheap if sold at once. Ad. J. James, 4250A Kennerly av.

LOT-For sale, 100-foot lot, south of Kirkwood; cheap. Theo. Bopp, Main st., Kirkwood, Mo.

LAND-For sale, cheap, 4 acres adjoining Kirk-wood; 10 minutes' walk to street car. Ad. 0 200, Post-Dispatch.

LOT-For sale or trade, \$900 equity Richmond Heights lot. Shoe store, 2832 Franklin av.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

HOUSE WANTED—To buy, a residence not less than 7 nor more than 10 rooms; price about \$5000; in good location; on monthly payments by a party who has a good income from a wel-cetabilished business; best of references given by give price and location. Ad. O 20, Fast-Duspatch.

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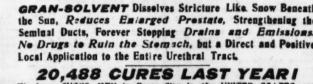
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The stock of the Mercantile Laundry Association, at \$16 Carleton building, is fast being subscribed. This company was the outcome of the present high prices produced by the local laundries. The great benefit to be derived in becoming a stockholder in the new company is that each stockholder will obtain reduced rates for his laundry, and also secure dividends on the stock they hold. There are 10,000 shares at \$5 a share to be issued before the middle of October, and it is confidently expected that every share will have been taken. The plan under which the laundry is to be conducted is a new one. The plant will be located in the central part of the city, and by the first of November an up-to-date laundry, with all modern improvements, will be in the central part of the city, and by the first of November an up-to-date laundry, with all modern improvements, will be in working order. The strictest sanitary conditions will be adhered to, and only the best operatives in the United States employed.

The shareholders will be allowed a 25 percent reduction, and according to the eatil mates the man who has only a modest laundry bill will more than make back within a veer all that he beat a suppointed by the chief executives would be short lived, some definitely fixing the clustery and the lived that the personnel of the achieves a well-known fact that the personnel of the cablined as appointed by that the personnel of the cablined as a point at all pleasing to the excution and the form the cablined as a point and the people in the call on his closest friends that the personnel of the people in the coal near the first of the people in

mates the man who has only a modest laundry bill will more than make back within a year all that he paid for his stock.

### FRAUDS IN REGISTRATION.

Wholesale Irregularities Discovered in One New York District.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—John McCullough, state superintendent of elections, has sum-moned David N. Carvalho, a handwriting expert, to appear before him to testify as to what is believed to be wholesale frauds in registration, carried on in the First As-

sembly District.

In this district alone it is discovered there have already been found the names of 225 persons living in other districts, which according to expert opinion, have been signed by other persons to transfer slips and certified to as their name agreements. by other persons to transfer slips and certified to as their own signatures, thus allowing them to vote in that district. The investigation there is only half completed. Transfers of the First District rolls to the number of 637 had been made on Baturday last, when the time for recording such transfers expired. Mr. Carvalho has examined just half of these transfer slips and states positively that about 34 per cent of the signatures to the slips are fraudulent. The statement is made that if this proportion is carried out throughout the city and is not prevented from consummation before sept. It heat, more than 16 per cent of the

# Visitors to the City should not fail to take their Lunch at CRAWFORD'S Cafe, where the best meals in the City are served at prices most reasonable. St. Louis' Greatest Store, Sixth and Washington average of the City are served at prices most reasonable. St. Louis' Greatest Store, Sixth and Washington average of the CITY of the C

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE HAS RESIGNED.

Was First Organized Seem in a Fair Way to Become True.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAVANA, Aug. 23.—It was predicted on the day of this nation's birth that the cabinet as appointed by the chief executive would be short lived, some definitely

### ARGUMENTS IN FAIR CASE. Public Administrator Seeks to Handle

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-Judge Cook heard further arguments today on the pe-tition of John Farnahan, public administition of John Farnahan, public administrator, for special letters of administration on the estate of Charles L. Fair, deceased. Carlton W. Greene appeared as counselor for the public administrator, while the Fair estate was represented by Charles J. Heggarty. Judge Cook announced that he would hear further arguments in the case on Thursday afternoon next. It is expected that a decision will be reached on that day.

### DEPOSITORS LOSE \$15,000. Takes Flight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 23.-Frederick Durham, proprietor of the Elnora, Ind., signatures to the slips are fraudulent, statement is made that if this proporties carried out throughout the city and the prevented from consummation before 15 next, more than 16 per cent of the toto of this city will be cast fraudulent. The bank was a small one, and the loss to the depositors will be about \$15,000. Durham came from Chicago.



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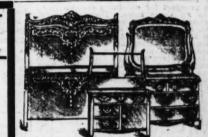


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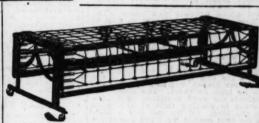
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## ENGLISH TENNIS PLAYERS LEADING

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Into Finals In Newport Tennis Tourney.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—The two English tennis players, R. F., and H. I., Doherty, are getting dangerously near the partiant. The operation of the proposed bond issue by the factors of the proposed bond issue by the factors. finals in the pational championship in Proprietor of Private Savings Bank singles, and the possibility of one of them adding this event to their already won

singles, and the possibility of one of them adding this error in doubles, grows better every fay.

Both men wen their matches today with commending ease. H. Doberty, areasily the servery fay.

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It is a servery fay.

Mobile & Ohio Railroad will inaugurate din-ing car service between St. Louis and New Orleans and Mobile Sunday, Aug. 31. The headquarters of the superintendent of din-ing cars and the commissary have been lo-cated a Jackson, Tenn.

# KEENE-GATES FIGHT AWAITED DAN PATCH PACES

Wall Street Expects Bear Raider, Just Back From Europe, to Battle Plunger.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—James R. Keene Doherty Brothers May Get who made his fame in Wall street as a bear raider, has come back from Europe with the belief that the outlook is most prosperous. "I have not yet become familiar with the conditions here," said he, "but from what I have learned everything seems to be mos

Doherty, are getting dangerously near the finals in the national championship in singles, and the possibility of one of them adding this event to their already won championship in doubles, grows better every day.

Both men won their matches today with commanding ease. H. L. Doherty, already the champion of all England, defeating the champion of all England, defeating the firm the sets, while his brother was disposing of W. J. Clothier, also of the Quaker City, in three sets to one.

L. E. Ware of Boston and L. H. Laidnair, stands between these two foreigners in the semi-final round, and it looks as if neither of the Americans could stop their

TAMAUQUA. Pa., Aug. 22.—The coroner's jury selected to place the brame for the shooting of Patrick Sharpe. The afrike leader, at Nesquehoning last Monday night, this afternoon brought in the following verdict:

"That Patrick Sharpe came to his death by the malicious act of either Harry McElmoyle or William Ronemous, and, in view of the evidence adduced, we will advise that both the said Harry McElmoyle and William Ronemous to haid for trail.

This verdict is the outcome of vesterday's inquest, when II witnesses aware that Arc Elmoyle did the shooting without crovecation, while four deputies swore that Ronemous was attacked by Sharpe and the shooting the shooting that the leader of the shooting without crovecation.

## CAMP DAMERON MADE READY

Second Regiment Soldiers, From Western Missouri, Will Tent at Butler This Week.

Butler This Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER, Mo., Aug. 23.—The Second Regiment, N. G. M., goes into camp here tomorrow for a week's stay, Pierce City, West Plains, Greenfield, Cinton, Sedaha and Accident.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 23.—With the best card of the week, the grand circuit meeting at the Readville track ended this afternoon.

The great feature was Dan Patch's mile in 2:004, in his effort to break Star Point ter's figure of 1:594, on this track, five years ago today. Dan Patch made a great bid in his first heat to get inside the rec-

# To the

After a busy season in our Boys' and Children's Department we find that we have left one, two or three suits of a kind out of the various lines. Bunched together they make a pretty good assortment of sizes and a great variety of patterns. On these we have made special prices.

Children's Suits

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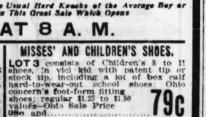
NOTHING BUT THE BEST IN THIS SALE School Shoes that will Wear and Stand the Usual Hard Knocks of the Average Boy or Girl is What You Will Find in This Great Sale Which Opens MONDAY AT 8 A. M.

BOYS' AND LITTLE MEN'S SHOES. LOT | consists of Little Men's Shoes, with low or spring heel, made of box calf, vici or satin calf, with extension or close-edge soles, silk fitted dongola top, Rock oak soles; regular \$1.50 to \$1.75 value; 79c shoes; regular 31.25 to 31.50 values—Ohlo Sale Price

vici kid and patent leather shoes, with medium heavy soles, including a lot of welted, full-edge shoes, silk fitted, with rock oak soles; elegan fitters; regular \$1.75 to 986 fitters; regular \$1.75 to \$1.50 values—Ohio Sale Price \$1.18 and....

OT 5 consists of Children's Dongola or Patent Leather Shoes, set 5 to 8, hand-turned or machine-sewed soles. All the nobby ries and patterns. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.25 values—100 Sale Price. nobby 590 and WOMEN -Hundreds of cases are being unpacked of Ladies' and Shoes, bought in this memorable Ohio purchase, that will be on sale Monling too busy to name prices in this issue.

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BUNDAY POST AGAZINE.

# NOON IN BROADWAY. A HOT DAY IN STLOUIS



# Mac Lame at Newport

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This is the first article by Mary MacLane since the publication of her book which caused such wide-spread discussion. Part of the article is reproduced by the Post-Dispatch in facsimile. <del>>>>>>>>></del>

> I am come down out of Butte Minitans into the mysterious east I go here and there in trains in the mysterious east and gaze at things In very truth . the mysterious East is not so greatly different from Butte-montans, and a person is a person. I find, sect on west - put there are a differences. to instancitio a for and exceeding confounding ery from Butte montano to dewport it emport with a very large it. Upon recasion I have read in the well filled Rible about the peomps and vanities of this wished world. and 9 have wondered what it meant it hath indeed a glittering sound. The primps and varilies must need be of always. ained interest and this wicked world. as we all know, is taxinating

and always when I have seen the phrase in the well filled Bible I have thought within me: "Until I have, really come upon the pomps and vanities of this wicked world my life is not complete." There are, to be ours, a great many things in Buth-matens which relate quite directly to this wished world - but not just what one might call pomps and wanties. They're a trifle too heavy for that. . In Chicago I happened upon a priendly gaiety, and some fine and good impressions that will last. In Boston. if you please, I happened upon something so still, as cold, so unrelenting - as interly intolerant of anything that may come down out of Bullo- materia that my thanks for the strength that must come set of it died instantly upon my lipes. In even york I came

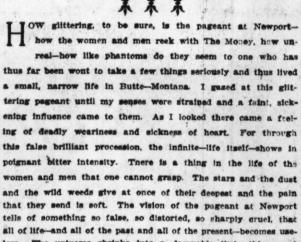
upon a dremuous thing, to be sure, but mostly commocial as yet, and I glittered little. But all upon a fine bright summer morning I anchored my back at drawport and Ro_9, of Dutte-montane straightway walked into the midst of The people and vanities of this wicked

Only think, now. "I so a most geolesque

crawfort is a little lovely nestful town in itself. There are few things new, and The old things are earth-old. The stars and the dust and the wild weeds are,

And in the gray morning a pale, pale sky hangs over wonderful wide water-a sky so pale that one half expects a Raphael Virgin's head to emerge slowly, in weariness, in joy-the gray, the blue, the gray, the Far away in Butte-Monthe sea, and here is it. And Newport-a fascinating seductive sloe-eyed sister with soft long hair and magic

confusedly, and tiny rocks, and spaces between that are like the happily ever after. spart. Here and there is a fresh water pond, and some likes and wet, wet leaves. The wild grasses grow tall by the pond and are also wet and sweet. Back from the sea I looked at a prospet that was fair and exceeding good. It was of smiling farms and rolling country and dark-colored trees and fields of corn. And sey cows fed from the land. To my mind there came a b't of world. to tell it all in a serene voice saying: "My well-beloved hath the cottages and the number of millions and the divorces—par a vineyard in a very fruitful hill." All this is the background, ticularly the diverses In the foreground there are people, and there is life. In truth, I beheld a striped lady with quite the best shoulders I be

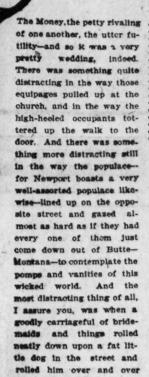


All the women and men were thoroughly sated, thoroughly steeped. Their bodies were the much-indulged, much-grocmed kind-some of The Money certainly buys them the fleshpots. And a few of the feminine bodies were truly exquisite—the few at minutely with little ivory implements until nature was obliterated and art-albeit with a painfully small a-reigned s:-

the souls-there are no souls.

face-even a wrought Newport summer face at a welding-on) Montans. looks at once for the soul-well, no, not the soul. Impossible! So then, these, too, are the pomps and vanities-bathing dress-But the mind. And one finds-what does one find?

disuse and reckless wast'ng of ne ves; and too much jeff me, do you see, and the beels were so very red. Newport teems,



There are places where long dry yellow grass grows white heels, and met the groom and they were married and lived

green. The flowers bloomed in plenty, and the farms—and Jer- lambs just exactly as if they hadn't a cent of money in the

a laugh and several high spirits of her own. "That, surely, OW glittering, to be sure, is the pageant at Newport... elevated brows. "That? Only last year her conduct was scanout to you, and her money is"-I find that I've forgotten the

I inquired of the guide. "That," the guide replied, 'has the prettiest cottage in Newport. She has no divorce as yet, but is women and men that one cannot grasp. The stars and the dust ple lady, and so it is all off." "Aud what will the red lady do and the wild weeds give at once of their deepest and the pain after she has procured her divorce?" I asked. "She will marry that they send is soft. The vision of the pageant at Newport that pretty little thing with the freshness of youth still upon less. The universe shrinks into a damnable little thing, and ten the large number. They have larger ones in Butte-Montana. And I saw a brilliant pink small lady leap joyously into the wild waves. She was not much of anything to look at, but At Newport I looked at a wedding. I looked very hard at that she had a way with her. "Whom is that divorced from?" I wedding. I had been told that I must, and so I did. It seemel said. "O, that," said the guide. "She is not married. Her excessively like every other little extravaganza of its kind in mother is working to obtain that simple figure in black. He has B flat that I have seen, but it did have a few distinctive points, good horses, and his Money is"-I've forgotten the large number. They have larger ones in Butte-Montana.

A ND I saw a tall man in a fine plain bathing suit walking that were not overdone. The heads and hands had been wo kid A the sad sea waves, with melanchely on his forehead and preme. There were hands of albaster-a very old simile but my guide. "O, that is an old, eld story," she murmured. "He still good-with nails delicately wrought as miniature paintings. married somebody, and no one ever speaks to them. They have Each nail meant hours of work and more of The Money. The that big pile on the hill. They are left alone. There's a scanfrocks that adorned these persons were equally exquisite—they dal with it." "What's a scandal?" I asked eagerly. "A scanalso represented labor and capital. Physically the women were dal's reason and a back-thought," sa'd the guide, and went cn. pieces of fine workmanship-excellent products of skill. Ex- "His yacht is immense and his Moncy is -I ful t at I'v; forcept those that were overdone. They were sadly grot sque in- gotten the large number. They have larger ones in Butte-

Some of the bodies that were driven to that welding w re And I saw two young creatures a pale-blue-and-white lady groomed to the nearly annihilation point-just a little more, one and a reddish-grayish man. The pale-blue-and-white lady was thought involuntarily, and they were surely mummified. Cr- attending the reddish-grayish man with the utmost solicit de tainly no more skillful work could ever have been put on the "What of them?" I inquired (I was there to inquire, don't you dead body of a long-since Egyptian king than on the e ner ous know). "They are engaged," answered the guide. "And are American persons. And Solomon in all his glory was not are they quite happy?" I asked, in the innocence of my heat. rayed like one of these. A sing'e bright stone in one of the e "Well, she ought to be," said the guide, cold-bloodedly. "She patrician fingers wou'd have purchand sea ar for a very has worked, worked hard for two years to get it. And now great number of the little barefooted New York p.p.j.ac - she works harder to keep it. And certainly she's done well for which, however, is entirely without the question and a quite herself. None but the brave deserve the fair. H's house is the impertinent idea. These are the pomps and vanities of this one with all the gables and his Money is "-I find that I've wicked world. Let them go down as such. When one sees a forgotten the large number. They have larger ones in Butte-

es, salt water, divorces, and all.

'Tis most awfully interesting.

And another day I looked at a polo game. I have seen polo several times-polo is much the same game everywhere. But One finds a once beautiful and vital thing dead or dying there were some fine contrasts about the setting of this in the faces of women and men. One finds some hing game. The horses were good to look at—and some of the subtly imbecile-a strange, weird and tragic thing. There women who looked at them wore blue or white or black shoes surely nothing like unto this in Butte--Montana. It has come with very red heels! Those red heels taken with polo made a from generations of findulgence at the fleshpots, and years of delicate little incongruity that is quite care and that appeals and too much music, and too much food. And it has come from bristles, with just such, delicate little incongruities, the mad straining after pleasure, the devising of ways to spend down among small quaint ramshackle houses and new s

At the Casino, at Bailey's Beach; at the vaudeville, Bellevue avenue; at a polo game in Lovers' Lane and at the wedding of Miss Ethel Davies, and Mr. A. G. Thatcher's impressions.

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ned brick buildings, and ourrounded farther away by the Cottages-some of which resemble one's idea of a benetici palace more than anything else- so a church which is a really fine thing It is small and old it is of the days of the Revolution, and the our in it is true, she architecture is the simplest and plainest, and inside the woodwork and upholdering are plain and fear to ugliness. George washington set in this place on bundays, when time was and - it rings utterly true. and now, likewise on bundays, the eated drawfant pageant essembles in it - the dear knows what for - to pray . it may be: a delicate little incongruity.

There is one thing in drawfort that is absolutely and quite its run, which outs every element and everything those,

and fits in as it surely could not slawhere. This is the hydranges blooms_ a grafted and artificially colored should the lint of the large nound flower bundle are indescribably delicate and lovely, and they grow in the utmost lavishness she color comes from the application of selt water to the nools and is a blanding of the pale sea and the pealer by with a brief wind gleam of own. also the sea's also syed sister gives of herself to this flower and resto her magic finger tips on the stems. Straighting they slow delicately, gracefully. ummencely, with astonishing and delivino rechlesoness. they are faccinating and false. like many, many other things in examport by the can share is have indeed the little right that sometime, comehow inevitably

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# How I Faced Death from Starvation in Arctic Siberia by Alambia anisode in the Journey from Alambia DE WINDT Paris to New York by Land

An Expedition That Has Rivaled in Its

Perils and Hardships the Quest for the North Pole Itself---Incidents of the Great Frozen, Desolate Arctic Desert.

ITH this letter is completed the wonderful narrative written by Harry De Windt for the Sunday Post-Dispatch of his journey from Paris to New York by land, that part of is trip from the Kolyma river to Dawson City havin gbeen described in a letter previously published.

The success of this expedition, which has rivaled in its perils and hardships the quest for the pole itself, will add many important lines and boundaries to the map of the great North, and will, doubtless, do much to hasten the realization of that

magnificent dream-the connection of the eastern and western hemispheres by rail. The famous exprorer started from Paris on Dec. 19, 1901, and arrived in Dawson City on July 20, 1902. In this unparalleled journey he travoled 1600 miles in dog sleds, 2000 miles by relays of reindeer and 2000 miles with horses over the frozen

Bering Strait. The coal is the coast line, sea entailed the hauling of sleds over hum-the sugar the sea ice, and the interval be- mock and crevasse—trying work for weak,

where the sea was indistinguishable from and the moisture of footgear would somedure, but which in winter become one be- ice. dure, but which in winter become one beside. "Poorgas" would frequently compel us duced some dog food, but, although nair wildering wilderness of white, extending "Poorgas" would frequently compel us starving, we were unable to digost walrus from Bering Strait to the North Cape of to lie over for two or three days, and at meat as it is devoured by the Tchuktchismeat as it is devoured by the Tchuktchisme

the Kolyma River, close to the Arctic have warmed us, but no spirits were to be Cocan, was our last link with civilization. had at Kolymsk and every drop of our It consists of a couple of ruined log huts vodka was needed for barter.

Our fire was kindled with driftwood (the route of the circumstances. Had all gone smoothly physical hardships might have been better endured, but there are not 20 miles of that miserable wast that

and were often recalled as nests of luxury only just sufficed to boil the kettle. The Drivers and dogs were constant arxiety, in the dark days that followed. For we voyage was scarcely monotonous—for there for the former constantly threatened to embarked upon this arctic journey of 1600 can be no monotony when you are not al-miles about as suitably equipped as a man ways sure of a next meal—and our miser-

ter in his nightshirt.

I had imagined that Tchuktchi settlessaments would be found at short intervals all long the coast, and so they would have gradually moved eastward until a probably overtake the expedition.

The last mouthful of food was eaten the day kept us in a control food was eaten the day before we reached Cape North in an utterly exhausted condition. Neither men have gradually moved eastward until a probably overtake the expedition.

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The Journal of the rouge-pot. They wear "combination" suits of deerskin with enormous sleeves, and baggy breeches stuffed into sealskin boots so large and clumsy that the skipper of sealskin boots so large and clumsy that the string of the sealskin boots so large and clumsy that the skipper of sealskin boots so large and clumsy that the skipper of sealskin boots so large and clumsy that the skipper of sealskin boots so large and clumsy that the skipper of sealskin boots so large and clumsy that the skipper of sealskin boots so large and clumsy that the skipper of sealskin boots so large and clumsy that the skipper of sealskin boots so large and clumsy that the skipper of sealskin boots so large and clumsy that the skipper of sealskin boots so large and clumsy that the skipper of sealskin boots so large and clumsy that t been twenty years ago; but these people that, the linest settlement, stativation with a probably overtake the expedition.

But at Cape North not only were we hosplay the fiery whisky for which a Tchuktchi strung along with copper coins, brass rings, will almost sell his life—to say nothing of and even metal trouser buttons given them

A TENT THEIR SOLE SHELTER.

and only just sufficient in quantity for who met us in a surly, defiant manner that low zero was a frequent temperature under the flimsy fabric.

The warmth of our welcome increased as we progressed.

of for the arctic had been consumed on ly. Help of any kind was usually retused, stricken Kolymsk could supply us only threatened with a knife, with a limited amount of frozen fish and The coast from Soukharno to Cape North

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DAWSON CITY, July 20. tered the first Tchuktchi hut, nearly a fortnight later, on the western shores of Tch-

tween them the frozen beach along which ill-nourished men.

Sometimes the cliffs would disappear and ble to the endless, miserable nights, when nothing was visible but a vast, snowy plain the breath would freeze into a face-mask '-limitless marshes with ver- times be converted by morning into solid

Soukharno, a small Cossack outpost on tent was almost unbearable. A lamp would a mass of dirty blubber and hair,

who goes duck hunting in the depth of win-ter in his nightshirt.

able allowance of half a pound of carnyl ing despair.

The last n

of the arctic drift. Wood was very scarce ble looking specimens in flithy deerskins,

er the flimsy fabric.

As we progressed eastward, but at first the Tchuktchis were anything but friend-

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Post-Dispatch.

I think, all things considered, that dog

PRINKLE some salt upon a piece of sled trip of nearly two months from Nijni-coal, place it on a white tablecloth, Kolymsk to East Cape, Bering Strait, was and scatter, a few inches away, the most severe and distressing of all my some lump sugar, and you will have the experiences of travel. Over the "tundra" scenery in minature of the Siberian coast we glided smoothly and easily enough, but from the mouth of the Kolyma River to crossing a bay or cutting off a corner by

The question of dog food was no less solutely lawless, for no Russian official handled all the trade here, but it is now perplexing, with no means of procuring it will venture there. An unarmed stranger, monopolized by the San Francisco whalers.

In 12 days we might (or traveling through this country would stand a fair chance of being murdered, for crime on the eastern side of Tchaun Bay, but even here the natives might have been deven here the natives might have been deven into the interior by an epidemic ed deerskin huts a village of five or six wereten accomplished the last 390 miles of the coast threatening to kill the white men whom they had warmly welcomed only a few while at Whalen we lived in the interior of the origin that greeted our arrival, when men recled about the village for a whole day with loaded rifles, yelling, firing in the air, and lamps burn eternally, digitary that the white men whom they had warmly welcomed only a few while at Whalen we lived in the trade here, but it is now of the origin to that greeted our arrival, when men recled about the village for a whole day with loaded rifles, yelling, firing in the air, and lamps burn eternally, digitary that the village of the coast threatening to kill the white men whom they had warmly welcomed only a few while at Whalen we lived in the trade here, but it is now onto the origin that greeted our arrival, when men recled about the village for a whole day with loaded rifles, yelling, firing in the air, and lamps burn eternally, digitary that the village of the coast threatening to kill the white men whom they had warmly welcomed only a few which will arrive the trade here, but it is now on the trade here, but it is now of the origin to the trade here, but it is now of the origin to the trade here, but it is now on the trade here, but it is now of the origin.

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Tchuktchi Woman Liktuk

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But they had a kind of roof and a fire, but this was generally so scarce that it nected with our progress.

thinner and weaker day by day with grow-

lies between the Kolyma River and their long, dreary nights that all would come plenty of dog food and deer meat for our plenty of dog food and deer meat for our whalebone and walrus tusks.

The untutored native also

thing of the past, and seemed to have opened tively easy road seemed to have opened FREEST MAN IN THE WORLD. In one place the sight of a San Francisco

The Tchuktchi of the northeast coast is, is the only aperture admitting a dim light, when sober, generally quiet and peaceable, which reveals a space where kayaks, sleds, before us to the promised land-America. way up from Yakutsk, and famine- and on one occasion one of our party was newspaper filled us with joy and a pleasant newspaper filled us with joy and a pleasant sense of proximity, although the paper was two years old! Twenty years back the

own laws, while reindeer, seal, whale and plaits and complexions so florid as to sug- some patent medicine which he had strictly walrus provide him with means of exist- gest the rouge-pot. They wear "combina- forbidden his patients to touch.

nearest village.

A TENT THEIR SOLE SHELTER.

At last, on the thirteenth day, when so have first manner that endurance must soon have failed, we reached Erktrik, and were greeted, to my unspeakable relief, by human beings. But they were weebegone, miserand only just sufficient in quantity for cooking purposes, and 40 to 50 degrees becoking purposes, and 40 to 50 degrees becoked the films but palatable, but we atte in thirty was months old and anywhate we was months old and anywhate we take that includes the metal trouser buttons given them plenty of dog food and deer meat for ourselves. The latter was months old and anywhate we take that in the end.

At last, on the thirteenth day, when so the weak that endurance must soon have the knowledge that another twenty-four hours must have seen us litting to the knowledge that another twenty-four hours must have seen us litting to the knowledge that another twenty-four hours must have seen us litting to the knowledge that another twenty-four hours must have seen us litting to the knowledge that another twenty-four hours must have seen us litting to the knowledge that another twenty-four nours must have seen us litting to the knowledge that another twenty-four nours must have seen us litting to the knowledge that another twenty-four nours must have seen us litting to the knowledge that another twenty-four nours must have seen us litting to th

from 12 feet high in the center to 4 or 5 but when drunk he becomes a raving mad-fishing and hunting gear and other lumber man, as cruel and blood-thirsty as the
Blackfeet Indians or Chinese.

During our stay at Whalen we lived in

While at Whalen we were constantly in- prey.

at least a dozen Whalenmen were thus put from that bleak coast!-rescued from hosto death; their desire to quit this world tile natives by a grimy whaler, with the being probably due in part to the depressice fast closing around us, in a furious ing nature of the disease. A shotgun is autumn gale, and eventually landed, more generally used and the operator dare not dead than alive, in San Francisco-far

would surely follow. My original intention was to cross over Bering Straits on the ice, to Cape Prince of Wales on the American continent, but even had we reached East Cape in midwinter the journey (never yet accomplished

It was only on arrival here that I be-came aware of its impossibility, for no Tchuktchi has ever attempted the feat and have tried it during the past ten years, two-thirds have been swept away to de-struction in Bering Sea or the Arctic

TRIP ACROSS THE STRAITS

essitate the use of "kayaks" as well as exactly forty-seven miles, and the shortest

accomplished is six days. As luck would have it we were eventually compelled to accomplish four miles of this perilous crossing over two floes, owing to heavy ice, to actually land us on the Alas-

Whalen leading a life of the deadliest mon-otony, increased by the perpetual daylight. At times it seemed as though the ice would

never scatter sufficiently to admit of our release from this Arctic prison. At length, on June 13, a streak of blue water on the horizon broadened at last and

the next memorable morning we awoke to the pleasant sound of wavelets breaking apon the shingly beach.

Already an escape by the next whaling ressel had been decided upon when, on June 18, the trim white government ship

that once rescued Greely hove in sight, and a few hours later saw us safely aboard the evenue cutter Thetis.

Five times in my life have I bidden farewell to Siberia-twice of its European last time on Bering Straits and now once occasion of all, under the stars and stripes ous shores recede while America, a blue

or relative to kill him. from the pleasant new world yonder.

During an epidemic of influenza last year What a contrast to my last departure

### FOSTER MOTHER OF BABY RABBITS IS WELL-BRED ANGORA CAT. V IRGINIA may be the "mother of When did you have a bath?" Presidents." but Amanda is the Then

cat ancestors.

Any cat will attack a rabbit, for all cats young rabbits.

Thereafter "Mandy" treated the rabbit

Presidents," but Amanda is the Then the mother-cat carefully and foster-mother of rabbits.

Amanda is a beautiful, well-bred Angora bath time it was supper time. There becat owned by W. F. de la Tour of Wor- ing only two kittens, there was no crowdcat owned by W. F. de la Tour of Worcester, Mass.

Those who know her well call her "Mandy." In "Mandy's" affectionate mind,
mother love, foster-mother love, has conquered the instincts she inherited from her

this is not a bad world after all, even for

seem to have the greatest antipathy to rab- as one of her family. She showered the bits, which, defenseless, are their easy same endearments on him, but, when he

Finally we had very few barter goods (almost a crime in Tchuktchl eyes), and although Kolymsk was ransacked for to amount to much which a Tchuktchl will sell his soul for, was fortunately pientiful.

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# WHERE WOMAN'S CODE OF MORALS APPLIES ALSO TO MAN

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The same code of words that or man. That pessession is Hawaii. The same code of morals that applies to a man applies to a woman in the eight islands that compose the group the United States has annexed. When polygamy was practiced in the arcadian days before the Mother Hubbard was introduced by the missionaries the wife was permitted to choose brevet husbands if

The third wife had tried to win the King



FLOWER GIRLS. ALWAYS

A NATIVE FEAST. IN THE WOODS.



TYPICAL NATIVE HAWAIIAN GIRLS OF THE BETTER CLASS BETTER MORALLY AS WELL AS SOCIALLY.



ROOTS OF THE TARO PLANT, WHICH FUR-OF THE NATIVES; VERY PRODUCTIVE,



VERY NUTRITIOUS AND VERY PALATABLE.





FEAST OF POI AND LIVE SHRIMPS.

the husband had brevet wives.

HAWAIIAN NYMPHS IN THE BATH.

stration of the women of Hawali was beauty in those days and the King the things that had been set aside by tabu continued on Page Five of this Magatis third wife one of these He made her guardian of the royal princes Then the priests got a young chief on

The wife does not take her husband's name. She retains her individuality just the same as her husband retains his.

There is no sex in Hawaiian names and the genealogy of the island is traced by hothers' names rather than by fathers'. The wife names the female offspring and the husband names the male.

The first King of Hawaii recognized woman's high mental ability and fixed her status in the island on the high plane she still occupies. He was the man who drave his enemies from the precipies in the island of Oahu, near Honoiniu and left their bones to bleach all these was not the ground. 500 feet below the days nown as the Pall, that the living chief, mingling in her veins and left their bones to bleach all these was sea for the links and left their bones to bleach all these was sea for Honoiniu might wax mighty in of Honoiniu might wax mighty in the first wife was the favorite. Fatners wife might was beauty in those days and the King line of successors. He testification of the women of Hawaii.

The hird does not take her husband's name, She retains her individuality just when he were depopulating the islands and the third wife when the mew then new King for the coronal were depopulating the islands and the religion be restored, the young chief would be made king.

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Most Curious of Schools -- A School

for Loop-the-Loopists

## Where to Learn How to Risk Your Neck Without Breaking It

Graphic, Thrilling Description of the Flash-Like Dash Down the Narrow, Dangerous Path, the Rise of the Perilous Loop and the Final Descent to Earth Again, All Done in About 15 Seconds of Time---How a Man With a True Eye and a Firm Grip Is

FAIRVIEW, N. J., Aug. 20 Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Educated to Be a Diavolo.

HIS graphic, thrilling description was not written by one of the any other foster-father of superlatives. Here the interesting point is, that Diavolos are not born, but made, educated. Farther, the daring act of "looping the loop on a bicycle," has met with applause, consequently there is a circus market for Diavolos. Any political economist will tell you that when there is a demand the supply will quickly fill it. So there is being trained a brood

The other day one Diavolo, who was looping the loop in London, forgot or disloping the loop in London, forgot or disloping the law that controlled and drove obeyed the law that controlled and drove the loop, with its inclines and its circle, is Before he arrives at the incline's foot, the obeyed the law that control of the him, or lost his nerve in his control of the wheel and centrifugal force hurled him out of the inner circle of the loop and stretched him on the ground, breaking some of his him on the ground, breaking some of his surviving Diavolos may better appreciate

the loop, with its inclines and its circle, is unpainted, of weather-seasoned boards, scholar thinks those 10 feet are 10 miles. If, in his lightning descent, he proves he has grit and can command his wheel, his surviving Diavolos may better appreciate instrucetors take him 10 feet higher up moniac spirit and his breath. It would success in the gilded circus.

Diavolo-to loop the loop.

being educated at Fairview, and the town undertaker is very cheerful and hopeful. before it escapes under the sideboard. think, and there is his greatest danger.

At Fairview is answered the trembling There are two starting inclines at Fair-

HE biassy circus band plays a nerve-racking galop in fascest time; ten thousand people, fearing they know not what, scarcely dare to breathe.

Diavolo is about to "loop the loop," to prove that, thanks to his own adjestive-millioneires, who tend courage and skill and to centrifugal force, he can fly, and fly head down, along the their talents to Balley. Forepaugh, Sells or upper half of the lofty wooden circle that confronts him.

"Bang! Blare!"-The band's big drum and trombone are particularly active. Diavolo, on his wheel, truly a son of Old Nick in his daring, shoots down the first

"Crash," the cymbals, deafeningly. Nervous women shrick "He'll be killed." Instantly, reaching the bottom of the incline, Satan's own wheelman is shot as from a Krupp against the beginning rise of the perilous loop. At the top the force that drives and sustains him defies gravitation.

Like a flash he descends his narrow, dangerous path and is projected down the cond incline to the earth, the sawdust, that for fifteen seconds he has spurned. Diavolo springs from his wheel, and with becoming modesty acknowledges the

of these devil-riders who circle the mlaDiavolo springs from his wheel, and with becoming modesty acknowledges the
air loop; men who do not care if they plaudits of the ten thousand, much relieved that they have seen a triumph, not a live or die if there is money in risking tragedy. The grateful, nervous women exclaim: "He was not killed! But how, in gracious name, did he learn to do that? How

bones; knocking out of him all the demoniac spirit and his breath. It would take some weeks for his bones to knit, so, instead of waiting for him, it was quicker to cable to the school for Diavolos' the message:

"Send us another loop-the-looper."

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"This school, whose scholars' lives cannot be insured, is at Fairview, N. J. The head master, the professor of aerial cycling, is named Prescott, a kindly, tender cling, is named Prescott, a kindly, tender man, who well knows that a little learning and who there.

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The pictures that adore this page, taken by the Sunday Post-Dispatch special phobat by the Sunday Post-Dispatch special phobat in the heel. When the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel. When the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel. When the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel. When the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel. When the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel. When the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel when the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel. When the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel when the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel when the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel when the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel when the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel when the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel when the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel when the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel when the student Dispatch is a constant of the heel when the student Dispatch is a constant of the head down, are guarded, padded, circumvented with the loop, would rend an ordinary bicycle. The fact is that in the actual circling of the loop Dispatch is a constant of the head down. by the Sunday Post-Dispatch special photographer, tell better than can words in the heel. When the student Diavolo how a man with a true eye and a firm swerves from the broad, black line, his grip is educated up—and down—to be a straight and too narrow path, and falls exercise of will is to keep straight into one of the mattresses or nets that are his wheel. On the approaching incline he

question "How in heaven's name did he view. One, for the freshest of the fresh- the loop; he must not imagine that he has two tutors take the future Diavolo 10 feet a muscle quiver else he falls. two tutors take the future Diavolo 10 feet a muscle quiver else he falls.

Here is no palpitating, applauding audinered of thousands; here sounds the threatening note of the hungry mosquito, in place ening note of the hungry mosquito, in place of the hungry mosquito, in place ening note of the hungry mosquito, in place of the hu

At the moment there are ten Diavolos strung to rescue him, he bounces up and being educated at Fairview, and the town down like a ping-pong ball you try to grab after leaving the loop he again has time to

dearn to do it and survive the learning of men, ends on the ground. To begin with passed his greatest danger; he must not let

A DANGERO

THE "LOOP THE LOOPIST SCHOOL

## WHERE WOMAN'S CODE OF MORALS APPLIES ALSO TO MEN

missionaries attempted to introduce peop and close-fitting dresses, but the

ship was expected. Some of the best women in Hawaii.

In the woman of Hawaii, like the women in op's property is, by the terms of her will, the lady missionaries a friendly reception.

They climbed over the sides and extended port of religious and educational work. They climbed over the sides and extended hand, but they forgot to bring a cordial hand, but they forgot to bring with them any parts of their wardrobes. They were most happy to see the mission-aries. The fady missionaries were shocked are less. The fady missionaries were shocked beyond measure. They finally hustled their visitors below decks and into the cabin. They told them they were doing wrong to erected and are entirely supported un-They told them they were doing wrong to erected and are entirely supported unhas a printing office, a tailor shop, a
open to the hospital three fingers to get enough for a mouthful.
The superfluous pennies were first given
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blacksmith shop, a woodturning shop, patThough believing that the Americans not is very stiff.

The superfluous pennies were first given
to the children for their banks, then saved
to the children for their banks, then saved
for the family use. Cheap car fares he ped to about without garments. There was ome cambric on board the ship. The good addes got to work and cut off lengths and addes got to work and cut off lengths and ram up? the sides and tops and left holes or arms and heads. The members of the sacks, were as merry as children with rice sacks, were as merry as children with yours. They were deeply grateful. They was deeply grateful. They work on death and the last of the Mauis, who were work on the produced all bound. Then they said good-by, and to the figure of the fides and woman. At her death by a woman and the said, show and estate, then valued at \$400,000, but now the first the American and though return and though return and though return and though return and though and carpenter's show. Both schools have gymnasiums. Thirty the sides and tops and left holes of the finding red of the children are free he ped along the circulation with 3-cent fares. The blook them of their country and though return and though red to see the police. Though the hands of trustees as an endowment. Two hundred pupils can be lodged and into the school shave gymnasiums. Thirty who was recently given by the hands of trustees as an endowment. Two hundred pupils can be lodged and into the school shave gymnasiums. Thirty who was placed in the hands of trustees as an endowment. Two hinds are served on mats spread on the from the finger pol is not as thin and enforce the free he ped along the circulation with 3-cent fares. The blook them of their country and though control the police. They selded the mission and the shool shave gymnasiums. Thirty who sides and tops and extracted on the from the finger pol is or yet from the finger pol is not as thin and enforced in the h ent up on deck and were introduced all donor. Her husband, Hon. C. R. Bishop, ound. Then they said good-by, and to horror of their new-found friends took their cambric sacks, neatly rolled them and taking them in their teeth let them-her royal connection should yield suffice down into the water and swam of the bluest blood in the islands, was the women in 1841 as a school for children. Sanford B. Dole was born in this school.

Major Surgeon Marshall W. Wood, of St. Louis, who at the conclusion of the Santia-bishop from go campaign took charge of the U. S, hospital service in Honolulu, and remained in the islands for over a year says that no man can pay too high tribute to the loyal residue of the upifting of the country to a breach clout were her original costume. put their sacks on again and were soon preparatory school, and Bishop Hail a memost noteworthy paraders on the Hamost noteworthy parad and board while they instruct 300 young people.

In her will Mrs. Bishop and the trustees:

en boys in blue.

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The U. S. military post in Honolulu be-

(Continued From Page Four of This Magazine.) ty and aided in making education popular women of Hawati insisted on having their "You are to provide first and chiefly a good ceed. Citizens of Honolulu held a meeting equipping every woman now in the island and inducing nearly the entire population limbs and bodies free, and so the initial education in the common English branches and subscribed funds. There were many for the continuation of the to learn the newly constructed written language of Hawaii.

The Hawaii islanders male and female, a woman wearing a Mother Hubbard that and industrious women. And I desire interest in the common English branches and subscribed funds. There were many for the continuation of the continua are great bathers. The waters of Hawaii maybe cost \$250, and she will, not unlikely, struction in the higher branches to be subare always warm. The first missionary be barefooted. There are no stones to make
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The woman's movement. Mrs. Sewell, wife of plenty of time for social amusement. The
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lulu Star. At present its actions are pretty well confined to the postoffice and its circulation limited to the different departments of that edifice, but pocketbooks that a year ago were never shamed by

CASES OF DEATH FROM FE

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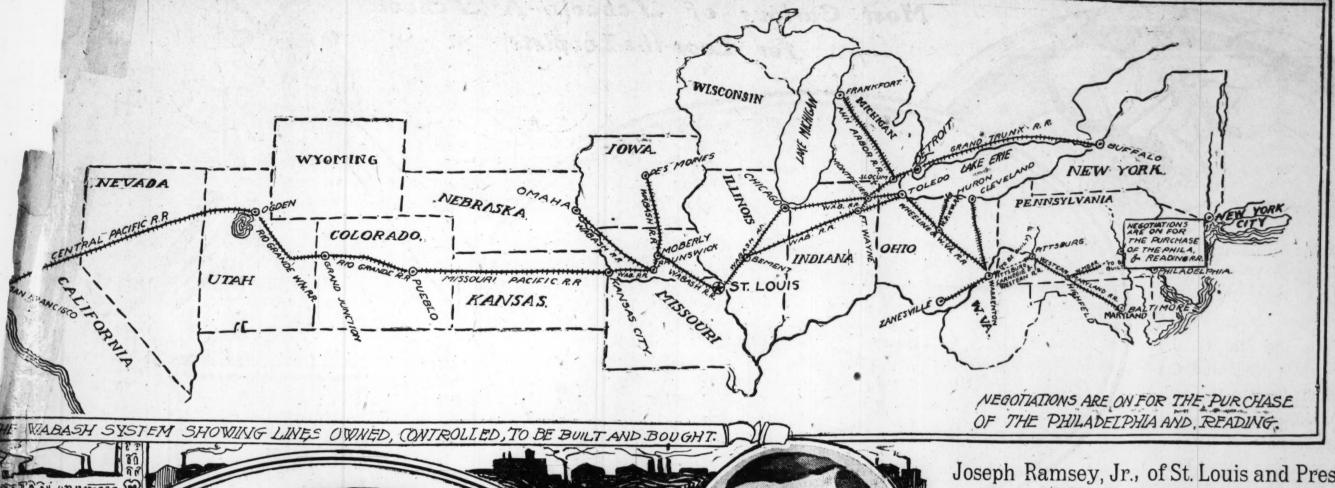
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Leibnitz fell dead immediate a casket of gold left to her by HAWAIIAN ISLES

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There are instances of death

ter. Saint-Fox mays that the dear to the heart of every New England ousewife.
"Penny wise and pound foolish" has never death. Profound shame was "Penny wise and pound foolish" has never been an Hawaiian motto. It has been "look out for the nickels," not the cents. Copper coinage is not unknown. There have been several editions of pennies of various sizes used for trade and advertising purposes, and sailors have brought the bulk-ler copper coinage of Europe into port. They have all been regarded as more or less of a curiosity, however, and never seriously clearly support to sometimes dreams point to sometimes dreams point to of a curiosity, however, and never seriously ror. Sometimes dreams point when the Kalakaua coinage was adopted the "nimble dime," the "collection box coin," as some wit has dubbed it, was the lowest value considered. As in the days of lowest value considered when multiple loss. lowest value considered. As in the days of Leadville and Deadwood, when nothing less than a quarter was passed in currency or than a quarter was passed in currency or so recognized, nickels were introduced here able symptoms of disease press

# TEST WAR OF MILLIONAIRES AND RAILROAD KINGS



GEORGE J. GOULD. neer. He as well acquired knowledge of railroad and mine operation. In 1879 Mr. Ramsey became general superintendent and chief engineer of the road now known in the B. & O. system as the Pittsburg & Western. That same year he signed to go to Pittsburg & Southern.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL WABASH

JOSEPH RAMSEY JR.

PRESIDENT OF THE WABASH

HF transcontinental Wabash will consist of the following reads: Western Maryland, from Baltimore to Pittsburg: Wheeling & Lake Erie, from Pittsburg to Toledo; Wabash, from Toledo to St. Louis; Missouri fic, from St. Louis to Pueblo; Denver & Rio Grande, from Pueblo to Grand tion; Rio Grande Western, from Grand Junction to Ogden, and Central fic, from Ogden to San Francisco.

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STRAUSS

In March, 1882, Mr. Ramsey was made manager and chief engineer of the Pitts-

manager and chief engineer of the Pittsburg, Chartiers & Youghiogheny Railway, the Chartiers & Youghiogheny Railway, the Chartiers Black Coal Co. He finished building the roads of this company and opened its mines. Then he became attached to the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road as engineer in charge of maintenance of ways. He was promoted to the position of chief engineer. In 1890 he went to the Big Four as assistant to the president of the Cincinnati, Waabsh & Michigan.

The purchase of the Western dent's office. He has his heads of departments in frequently. He goes over with desuggests and advises. Though primarily an engineer, his practical knowledge has only become a part of the Wabash system to the Big Four as assistant to the president of the Cincinnati, Waabsh & Michigan. dent, M. E. Ingalls and so vice-president of the Cincinnati, Waabsh & Michigan. In April he became general manager and vice-president of the Big Four. Then came the reorganization of the St. Louis Terminal' Association, in which the Big Four is a proprietary line. Mr. Ingalls, who was one of the strongest advocates of the new Union Station, urged that Mr. Ramsey be placed in charge of the Terminal's affairs. The transfer to St. Louis was made at the same salary Mr. Ramsey was getting on the Big Four. The track plans and the system of getting in and out are

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Joseph Ramsey, Jr., of St. Louis and President of the Wabash Railroad Is in the Thick of the Fray---The Struggle to Gain an Entrance Into Pittsburg.

COMBATANTS IN THE GREAT RAILWAY WAR

ITH the Goulds are John D. and William Rockefeller, E. H. Harriman, Jacob Schiff, Schator W. H. Clark, Henry C. Frick, the Moore Brothers, to control Rock Island, and William Henry Smith, who, jointly with John D. Rockefeller, is the largest holder of St. Paul stock. Russell Sage and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are also with the Gould Interests, as are the Mercantile Trust Co., the Equitable Life and the National City Bank.

In the Pennsylvania combination: A. J. Cassatt, William K. Vanderbilt, Clement A. Griscom, of the American line; J. Pierpont Morgan, Marvin Hughitt, the Cramps Shipbuilding Co. and the Postal Telegraph Co., with their various interests; George F. Baker and the First National Bank and National Bank

The principal railroads in the Gould system are the Miss Louis & Southwestern, Texas & Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande, Rio Grande Western, Western Maryland, Wabash, Wheeling & Lake Erie and International & Great Northern. Friendly to the Gould interests are the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Rock Island, Union and Southern Pacific, Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Kansas City Southern, the last two being controlled by John D. Rockefeller. The Western Union Express Co. have also been drawn into the fight.

The great steel interests, or, rather, the Pittsburg faction of the steel trade,

are friendly to the Goulds. Allied with Pennsylvania in the fight are Baltimore & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio, Atchison, and, for the time being, the Reading Rafiroad. Friendly to Pennsylvania are New York Central, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, Chicago & Northwestern, Northern Pacific, Burlington & Great Northern, with their subsidiary and allied lines

over the Grand Trunk line, the operation cars in the world. of which is a Wabash charge. Its men are on our payroll. We have 10,000 employes to detect defects at a glance and to point and pay out \$600,000 a month. We go east out remedies. He is one of the most demo-from Buffalo over the West Shore. It cratic of men. Anyone on the system can handles our through cars on its regular get to him by waiting his turn in the presi-trains. The purchase of the Western dent's office. He has his heads of depart-

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Haven to Butler. This forms with the Eel burg. It waxed hotter as the Pittsburg to the Country Club links and play a little river road a link between Fort Wayne and Carnegle & Western (named in honor of golf. His other recreation is chess. He has knows more about the physical branch than parents lived while he was a cut-off of 50 miles. He also built from the parents lived while he was a child, Mr. Ramsey's father was a manufactur-river road a link between Fort Wayne and Carnegle & Western (named in honor of golf. His other recreation is chess. He has Montpeller, one line to Chicago and makes a cut-off of 50 miles. He also built from the parents lived while he was a child, Mr. Ramsey's father was a manufactur-river road a link between Fort Wayne and Carnegle & Western (named in honor of golf. His other recreation is chess. He has a cut-off of 50 miles. He also built from the Amontpeller to Toledo, making a straight in from Toledo to Chicago. President Ramsey, and it begins to look as financial branch than the men handling schools in Pittsburg until he was 19 years old. He attended the public financial branch than the men handling schools in Pittsburg until he was 17. Then the financial branch than the men handling schools in Pittsburg until he was 17. Then the financial branch than the men handling schools in Pittsburg until he was 17. Then the financial branch than the men handling schools in Pittsburg until he was 17. Then the financial branch than the men handling schools in Pittsburg until he was 18. The gap between Pittsburg and sought the financial branch than the men handling schools in Pittsburg until he was 18. The gap between First wayne and Carnegle & Western (named in honor of carnegle & Western (name

struction under the contract. He remained with the Terminal until President Ashley of the Wabash, who had kept watch of Mr. Ramsey, called him to succeed General Manager Hayes, who went to the Grand Trunk.

The leasing of the old Great Western, the southern division of the Wabash, by which the Wabash gets to Buffalo, was a Ramsey idea. Last year he built from New Haven to Butler. This forms with the Eel river road a link between Fort Wayne and Carnegle & Western (named in honor of golf. His other recreation is chess. He has



The Dark Wint Nine Months L Enough Work Done in June, Ju August in the A Sunshine to Make erate Fortunes for ligent Effort.

TWO STORES AT NOME.

fights were of daily occurrence.

The Senator sailed May 2, 1901
thirty-two days in making Cape
was on the ice fourteen days. sinking again as the floe gave way, we got stuck. By that time I was get on deck with the other 300 pas

ter we left the floe. You cann We had a tent and we camped on We had a tent and we camped on We hired an engine and a rude in for working the sand and began we for it was too early to go into the You cannot do anything in the winter up tains. There were three of us. We to You cannot do anything in the winter up there but read, smoke and play cards. There is one long night, lasting nine months. It begins in September and ends in May. The country is in Egyptian darkness except from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. all winter long. For those three hours there is a sort of dark twilight. There are three months of steady daylight. No eight-hour day in Nome. You cannot sleep much in daylight. Men work until exhausted, then sleep, then get to work again. Some one is working all the time. No one looks at his watch in summer. It is always high noon.

There were three of us. We too to should \$5000 each and about made the penses of our trip right there. We found that the been worked finish and so we built a boat. It we feet long, 8 feet beam and had a dep hold of about 4 feet. It was fitted with all one of the sea was so high we could not about 185 miles above Nome. Some the sea was so high we could not all.

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ESKIMO DOGS READY FOR A LON

# EXQUISITE END OF THE SEASON MADE BY PARIS DRESSMAKERS FASHIONABLE AMERICAN WOMEN.





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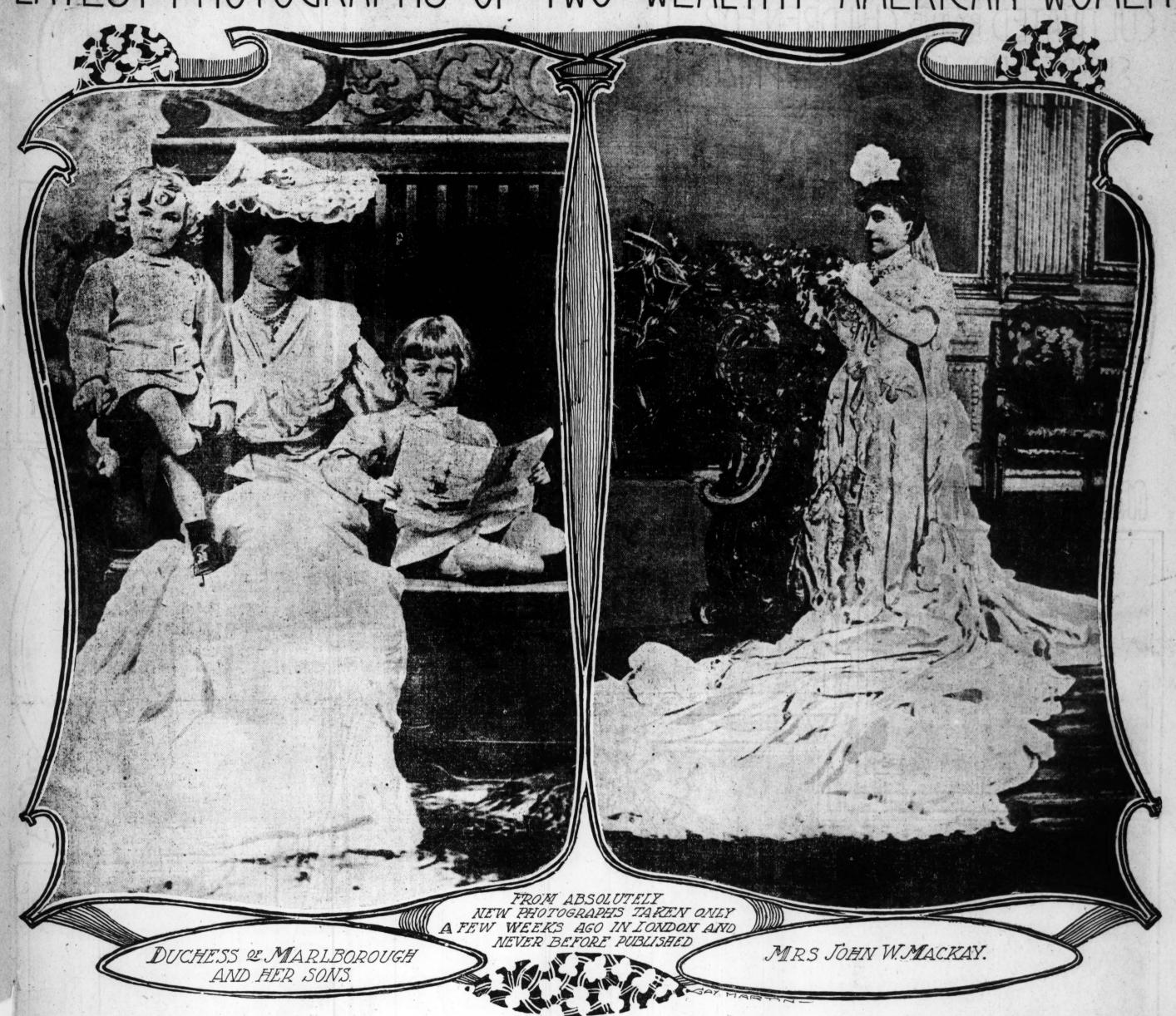


A GOWN FROM BLANCHE LEBOUVIER ESPECIALLY COMROSED FOR THE DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER.





SEPTEMBER FROCK MADE BY REDFERN



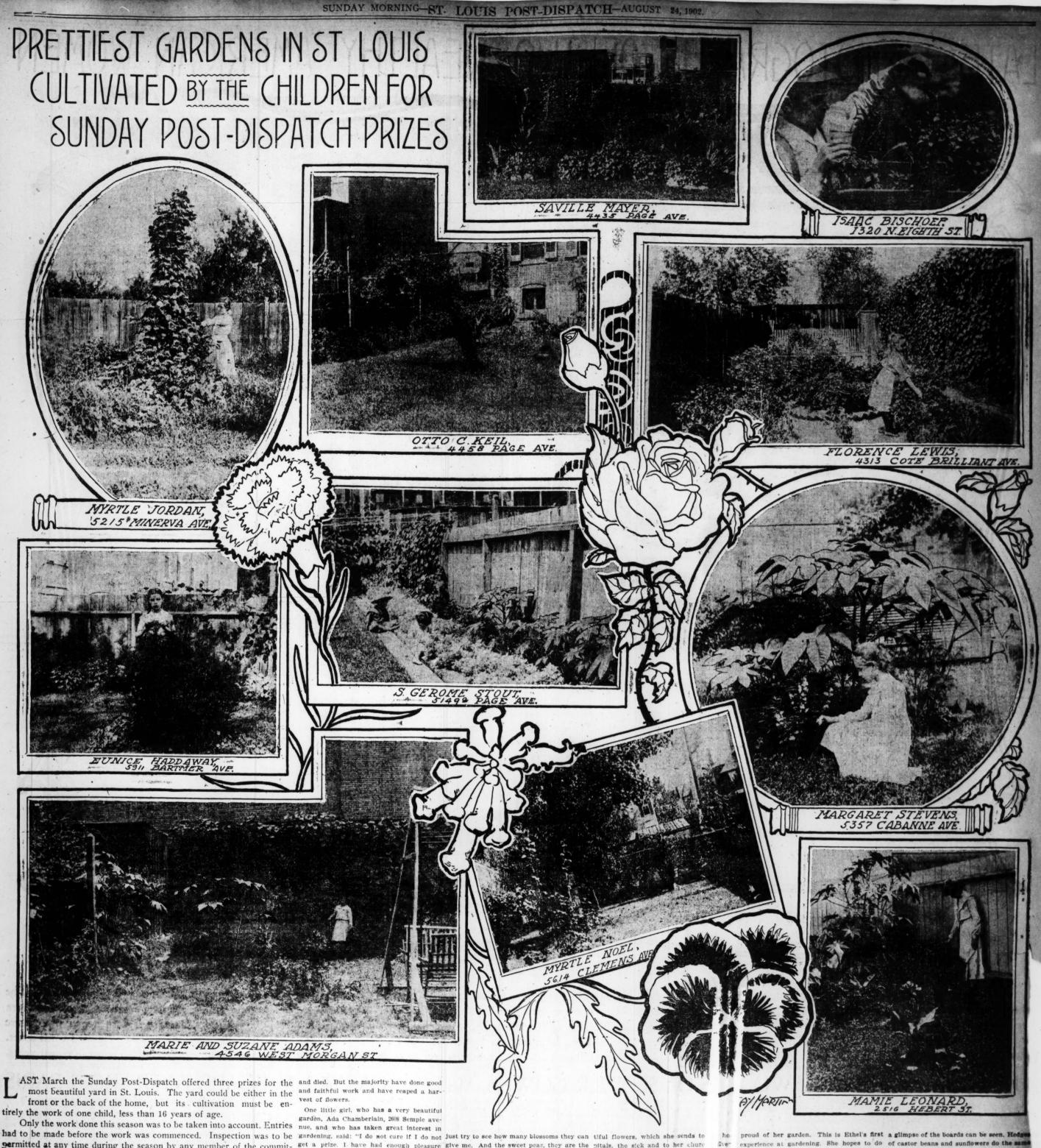
These two remarkably interesting photographs were obtained by Harriet Hubbard Ayer in London with special permission for their reproduction in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. The shotographs are from negatives made quite recently and the copies given to Mrs. Ayer for the Post-Dispatch are the first to reach America. Among the American women living abroad there re few more interesting to Americans than the young and extremely popular Duchess of Marlborough, who was Consuela Vanderbilt. Her two handsome little sons with her in the picture tre the Marquis Blandford and Lord Ivor Charles. - The beautiful gown worn by Mrs. John W. Mackay in the other picture is the one in which she appeared at King Edward's last court. The photograph was taken only a few days before Mr. Mackay's sudden and fatal illness, and the costume is said to be one of the most magnificent worn at the English court in recent years.

# PARIS, Aug. 10. Tange for two sets of summer gowns—the first seing of light, displanted using materials, with simple foulards for morning wear, supposed to do service for morning wear, supposed to do service for morning wear, supposed to do service for the most are followed by supposed to do service for the most are followed by supposed to do service for the most are followed by supposed to do service for the most are followed by supposed to do service for the most are followed by supposed to do service for the most are followed by supposed to do service for the most are followed by supposed to do service for the most are followed by supposed to do service for the most are followed by supposed to do service for the most explaint the form of a blouse, which is the bodies in the form of a blouse, which is form the which finishes the skirt. A supposed to the first verified as the finished with three flounces of runtiled lace narrower of the most favored style, and it is or true in beauty and charm. The with clusters of flowers in vague tones, the skirt ties of the ski

aphanous materials, with simple foulards may be added that these are from pictures in platted, the training consisting of circles in form. In the same are mentioned.

The bodies, above in front, is trimmed that there are followed by whose names are mentioned.

They are nade immediately after the first st., because at this time of years the present containing the end-of-the-seasons frocks, to be worn until the st., because at this time of years the present containing the end-of-the-seasons frocks, to be worn to the form called her form c



permitted at any time during the season by any member of the commit- get a prize. I have had enough pleasure give me. And the sweet peas, they are the pitals, the sick and to her churc

For the most beautiful yard the committee will award a prize of \$20 to watch the plants grow. Then I have within their reach."

For a second prize \$10 in gold will be given.

For a third prize \$5 in gold will be given.

Two hundred and seventy-one boys and girls entered the Sunday some marigolds, and a dear old lady, who they could and have been well repaid for bed is her pride; she is counting to the seventy-one boys and girls entered the Sunday some marigolds, and a dear old lady, who they could and have been well repaid for bed is her pride; she is counting to the seventy-one boys and girls entered the Sunday some marigolds, and a dear old lady, who they could and have been well repaid for bed is her pride; she is counting to the seventy-one boys and girls entered the Sunday some marigolds, and a dear old lady, who they could and have been well repaid for bed is her pride; she is counting to the seventy-one boys and girls entered the Sunday some marigolds, and a dear old lady, who they could and have been well repaid for bed is her pride; she is counting to the seventy-one boys and girls entered the Sunday some marigolds, and a dear old lady, who they could and have been well repaid for bed is her pride; she is counting to the seventy-one boys and girls entered the Sunday some marigolds, and a dear old lady, who they could and have been well repaid for bed is her pride; she is counting to the seventy-one boys and girls entered the Sunday some marigolds, and a dear old lady, who they could and have been well repaid for bed is her pride; she is counting to the seventy-one boys and girls entered the Sunday some marigolds. Post-Dispatch contest. They carefully prepared the soil, planted the was very sick, would have no other flowers their labor. seeds and set to work with an earnest endeavor to do their part to make but the marigolds. She said they brought Allen Mohr, 8646 Drury Lane, was the Willie Doering, 2912 Withnell a weater, is a cilla E. and Beatrice E. Fach, 32 Portland garden the coming year. They are St. Louis the city beautiful.

THE enthusiastic young gardeners met vour every plant, stems, roots and all.

my marigolds made that dear old lady made trouble with the rain and wind, but plant life. His chief pastime is planting avenue, and many of the other contestants gardeness street, the children with many things to discourage them. A few children have withdrawn from me very happy and I wished that I might nevertheless, by his hard work, his pretty cuttings and seeds to see if they all grow send their flowers to the sick of the differ-rubbish and dirt are ill setting. There were windstorms which broke the contest and the work. Others planted always have a garden with marigolds in home has been named "Rose Cottage" by and what they will look like. He experient hospitals.

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beautiful gradens are in the back yards, ing the strength of the plants as to the best treatment our each Most of the gardens are in the back yards. down carefully trimmed vines, heavy rains the seeds and cared for the plants for it." hat beat down and washed out the small awhile, but grew impatient of waiting for Ethel M. Rae, 4047 West Pine boulevard, "the boy who loves roses."

been able to give so many flowers to the Philip and Logan Windmueller, 3908 Del- Her lawn was cut up by the pu

nts, and greedy worms that seemed de- results, and tired of the work and neglect- takes great pleasure in watching her flow. Frances Todd Wallace, No. 8 United horticulturist when he is a man.

with my garden to more than repay me for funniest little things; they stick their tiny day Frances gathers her flowers . . some the work I have done. It is so interesting little fingers into everything that comes them where she thinks they

sick. Every Tuesday the King's Daughters mar boulevard, had bad luck, the wind and sewerage main in the Arsenal, but gather my flowers for the hospitals. Some- rain damaged their garden, but they re- disturb her flowers. Frances has a red of Bernard C. Arens, 3944 Castleman avenue; their flowers, because they are beaut times I go with them. One day we took planted and tied up broken plants as best cosmos of 100 good sturdy plants. This Leslie de Lassus, 5098 Washington avenue; fragrant, and because they are objective.

to her memory happier days, her girlhood first to enter the contest, the first to bring natural gardener. He has a fine so lect in place; Walter Dunn, 3428 Meramec street; ccuraging their playmates to have a gardener. home in the country. Just to see how happy in the results of his labor. Allen also had of plants. He is greatly interested in George and Bernard Gossin. 2243 Oregon The streets and general surrounding my marigalds made that dear old lady made, the property of the other contestants are better kept.

needed to add a bit of cheer and t the

furnish her with fall flowers.

aed, in spite of close watching, to de- ed their gardens and the plants sickened ers grow. She said: "The nasturtiums States Arsenal, has an abundance of beau-

better next year. Ethel likes to work in her work in many cases. garden, because it has made her strong. The children have done remarkably

and well. Leon Gurley, 3938A Shenandoah avenue; kept, the flowers are in a good, health id 1 Epes Jacobson, 5726 North Market street; condition. The little gardeners app Hattie Wagner, 2806 Magnolia avenue; Ce- seeds and planning for a more

variety. Willie thinks he would like to be a The unsightly board fences, coal sheds, etc., to make St. Louis a beauted horticulturist when he is a man, are transformed into emerald walls. So eners of the Sunday Post

Or How Madame Dedbett Obtained Food and a Home for Her Little Ones-

A Tragedy of the Autumn Tields
by ERNEST INGERSALL, the
famous Naturalist

### Mother Wasp's Deadly Combat With The Caterpillar The Result Was Regrettable From the Caterpillar's Standpoint But Extremely Satisfactory to the Wasp and the

N this article, perhaps the most intensely interesting that he has so far written in his series for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, Mr. Ingersoll tells of a fierre combat which occurred in the autumn fields and which ended in the death of one of the combatants.

Wasplets to Come.

Although the result is regrettable from the caterpillar standpoint, it must be something of a satisfaction to the wasp, for the victorious wasp promptly buried her caterpillar victim in a hole, to serve something of a satisfaction to the wasps, that will soon be hatched.

by Mr. Ingersoll to come.

for the August sun to knock off its day's work, and idly watching a gray spider that had spread a gausy net across an opening among the loose slabs, when Madam Redbelt came and sat down beside

am Redbelt is a wasp, and many wasps have a habit not only of dining off spiders, but of preferring them as food for their tables, which has made hard feeling between the two branches of the insect race, from which only the most enlightened members

Then I saw that she was not one of the broad-winged brown wasps so numerous about this house in the edge of the woods but a slender, thread-waisted one, exceedingly active afoot, and carrying her wings like two slats along her back; in fact, each

A wide crack in the top of the wall, under a few small weeds grew, and this tiny
garden seemed greatly to interest the little
folded so snugly on her back—the ordinary
lady, who darted hither and thither, exshape would never do for a miner like this

ried her burden in her teeth a good deal
easier than you could carry a proportionate
weight in your arms—indeed, you could
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scarcely lift a proportionate weight.
Running straight to her hole she dropped

She was very suspicious now, and at my
least movement would dart away, but
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scarcely lift a proportionate weight.
Running straight to her hole she dropped the web, was filled with dry earth in which to the surface.

and began to dig with her jaws. She would object of her existence, the limit of her now, having shut and locked her door, lying on her back to dig, until the chamber scrape down a quantity of earth, gather desire and ambition, should be satisfied.

It into a bundle between her chin and el
The sun shone, the ground was dry and it and then flow away.

And worked at it with feverish haste, often now, having shut and locked her door, lying on her back to dig, until the chamber was completed, as before, in just 30 minutes. She then went out upon a warm stone and it, and then flow away.

There are more of these nature stories

### BY ERNEST INGERSOLL.

Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) WAS sitting on the stone wall waiting

Therefore I was anxious, but when I saw this visitor coolly running about underneath the web, while the gray spider peered down with languid wonder at her activity in the heat, I aroused myself to sharper atten-

was folded up like a fan of three sticks.

Right behind the flexible rod of a waist, when the body swelled again, was a bright red band; and so I called her Madam Redbelt, for I did not then know her bookname, which is Ammophila urnaria. (You may read her scientific history in Peckham's fine book on wasps.)

digging her nest

it into a bundle between her chin and elbows, so to speak, and then, backing out,
would carry it well back from the entrance
and fling it away with a quick flirt, as
though glad to be rid of it.

Now and then she would pause and choose
where she would next drop her load, or
stop and push away the loose earth to
prevent its rolling back toward her trench,
and all together her movements were most
human and interesting.

I leaned down close without her caring,
yet every few minutes she would stop work
and walk all about her narrow domain, and

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to the drift, and I make sure nobody had seen her do
the star watching until dark. Every half an
hour or so the owner came back, looked at hat she was dusting on the spot, so that I would know of any disturbance, and
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appeared in her excavation-just the tip of up in her jaws and trotted off in great fit the place to her liking, and it was amus her body with its sting showing at the top haste. Now, try to lift a stone twice as ing to see her toss it aside with an imof the ground, and two hind feet clinging the strength of this tiny miner, who cartrying to find proper stones for a wall.

garden seemed greatly to interest the little lady, who darted hither and thither, exshape would never do for a miner like this findustrious little lady.

Suddenly she halted and began to scratch with her foremost feet, sending the grains of sand flying backward and deepening a around her, and then diving after more; hole precisely as does my fox terrier, Wagles, when he hopes he has found the hiding place of a chipmunk.

Weight in your alm sport sport on the proportionate weight.

Running straight to her hole she dropped the funnel-shaped top, forming a plus, or cover. I could see, however, that a crevice remained at one side, and Madam Redbelt saw it, too, and at once found a smaller pebble with which to stop ling place of a chipmunk.

Why not? She was constructing a home in glace for her bables, where the first all traces of a hole were concealed. And how within an inch or two of the others, and began to dig with her jaws. She would object of her existence, the limit of her ordinary scarcely lift a proportionate weight.

Running straight to her hole she dropped the proble into its mouth, where it lodged the pebble into

what others have seen how it is done, capture may be made so far from the that an hour or more must be sper bringing home the prey.

When the wasp finds a casterpillar

to do so, but she is by no means sure in her aim.

When the victim has become limp and quiet (though perhaps not dead, but only palalysed), the wasp usually squeezes its neck in her jaws until that part is theroughly crushed.

Now, what does she want of the caterpillar—why all this labor and trouble? Because a caterpillar, in her instinct-epinion, is the only thing suitable upon which to hay an egg that needs to be packed away in the earthen chamber so carefully prepared for it, in order that it may hatch in safety; and also because the larva thus to be bred must have food ready for it.

Having subdued her prey, the wasp stands over it lengthwise, picks it up by the neck in her jaws and partiy carries, partly drags it, going quickly or slowly, according to its weight and the difficulties of the way; and if you interfere she will let it go and fight, but afterward hunt up the lost prey and continue the journey.

No animals have a better sense of locality and direction than the wasps and their relatives, the bees. It is plain that they study the place where their neets are, familiarising themselves with all its features. Any disturbance of these is sure to be noticed; but experiments designed to ascertain how much of their behavior in this respect arises from discriminating memory and intelligence have had varying results.

Prof. Jacques Loeb tells how an ammo-

Prof. Jacques Loeb tells how an ammo-phila laden with a caterpillar too heavy to lift off the ground, went around the wall ahe was accustomed to flying over and worked her way afoot to her next by an un-known route, then betrayed much stupidity because the hole had been concealed by a clover-blossom. But other individuals have been more clever at detecting deceits prac-ticed upon them by inquisitive naturalists. Madam Redbelt carried her captive to the mouth of the fourth hole, and, letting it

Madam Reduct carried ner captive to the mouth of the fourth hole, and, letting it drop, hastily entered the nest, where she at once ran against my fallen pebble, and pulled it out without more ado.

Doubtless she thought it a mere accident, not noticing, or caring nothing for, any odor of my hand that may have lingered

about it.

This done, she seized the lifeless caterpillar by its head and dragged it backward into the hole, humming a song of success the whole. For a whole minute she stayed there, engaged in producing and affixing an egg to the caterpillar's abdomen as it lay colled in its sepulcher.

And as the captor came out and excitedly crowded stone and sticks and lumps of earth down the cavity, and finally scratched over it the hiding-dust, I pondered upon the strangeness of this arrangement—its careless cruelty and boundless sacrifice of the present for the sake of a future the share—perhaps never see. For the worm is buried there to serve as food for the larval wasp that, some sixty hours hence, will be hatched from the egg and find itself decel.

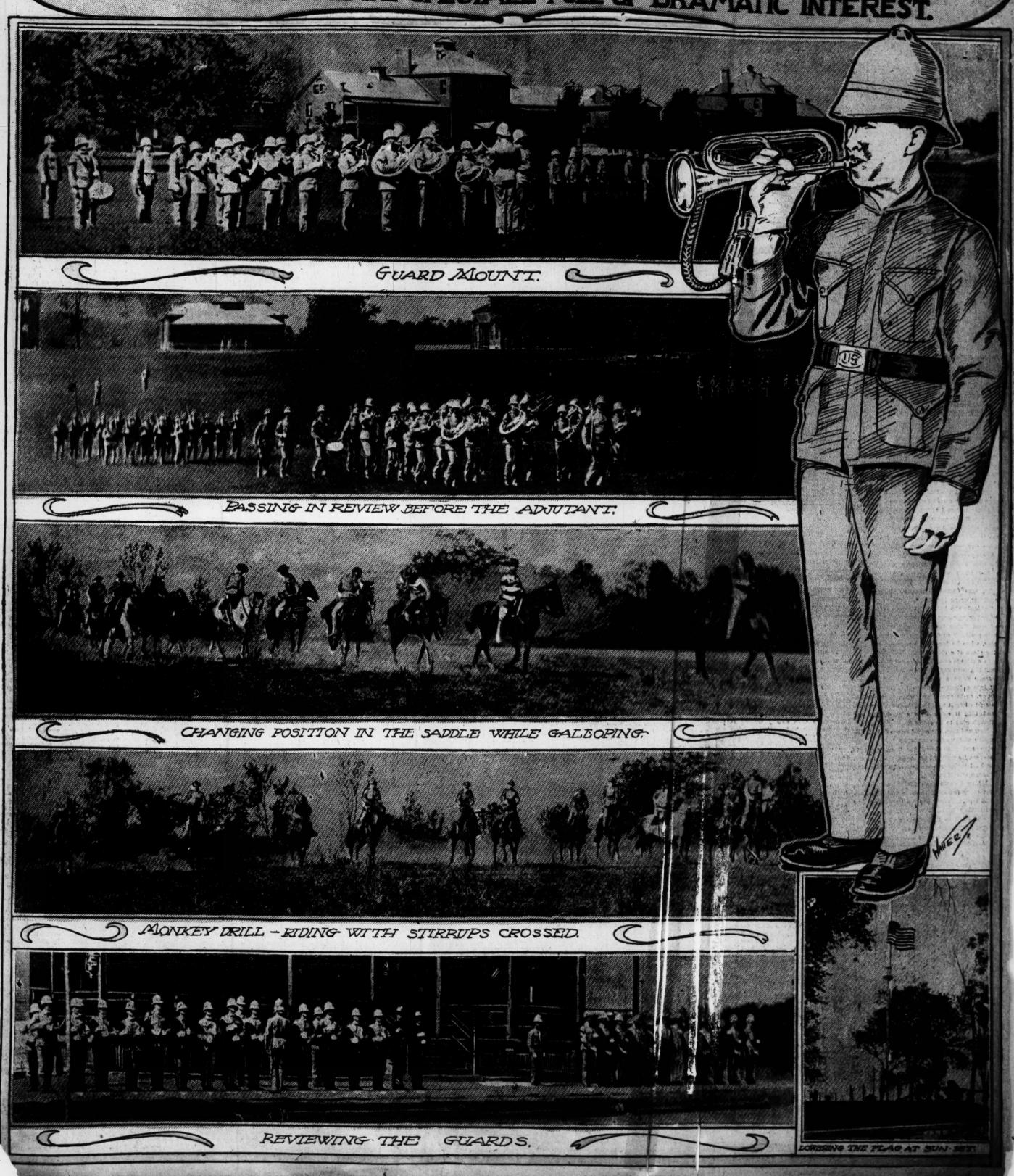
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Sometimes this wasp will take a pebble

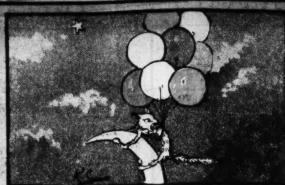
# the dust from her black satin dress and without her caring, some and own close without her caring, some and with it supports the dust from her black satin dress and with it does not be disappeared, leaving the last tuned walk all about her narrow domain, and sometimes make short flights here and walk all about her narrow domain, and sometimes make short flights here and down, evidently in search sometimes make short flights here and down, evidently in search she would manually in search she would manually flores, as if to make sure no danger was heavy proceedings. Soon she was running about other two. But this was only the first istage of her her bully closing a new neet between the make short flights here and down, evidently in search she would manually inte HOW TO LIVE AS LONG AS YOU PLEASE, OR AT LEAST ONE HUNDRED YEARS \$\frac{1}{2} \text{Live}\$ \text{As a long as well as the please it live to be at least 100 years please. The fear of death, in of t

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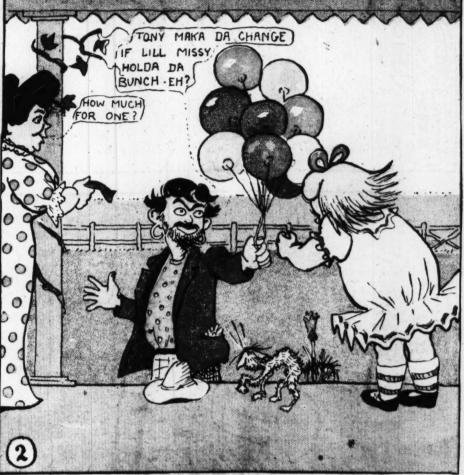




## THE ANGEL CHILD BY KATE CAREW

AN EXPERIMENT A LA SANTOS-DUMON WHICH WAS VERY SAD FOR KITTY.



















## MISCHIEVOUS WIBBIE, EN ROUTE FOR BED. GIVES GRANDRA A BITTLE EXERCISE.

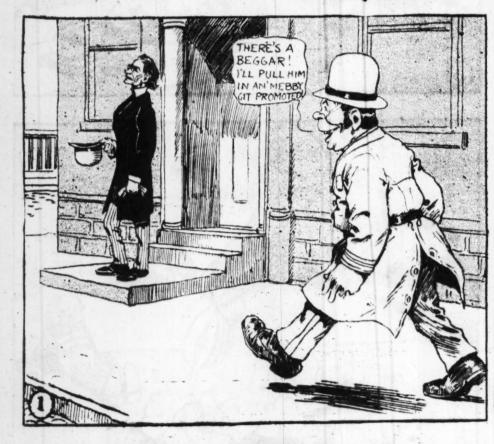








## CHARENCE THE COP SHOWS HIS IGNORANCE OF ART.













FUN AMONG THE FISHES.



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# ISW WILL YOU MAKE BUN OF HE PANAMA MATE?





























